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U.S. CAPTAIN WITH 20 DIED ON DESTROYER

Sims Cables the List of Men Lost on the Chauncey.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Lieut. ler Walter E. Reno, the coming officer; his two junior officers, Lieut Charles F. Wedderburn and Ensign Harry G. Skinner Jr., and eighteen enlisted men were lost in the sinking of the American torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey in a collision in the war zone Monday morning at 1 o'clock, the navy department was advised to-

day by Vice Admiral Sims. In abling the casualty list, Vice Admiral Sims added no details to his message yesterday, which simply announced that the destroyer had beensunk in a collision early on Monday morning. The vessel carried eighty-

cers lost their lives in an effort to save sunk in an increasing extent.

Here is the list:

OFFICERS. Mt Itunior gradel Jan. 31. is 1 860 1910; to Heutenant, Oct. 28, 1910; and to leutenant commander, May 23, 1917; serving on duty in command of the U.

Reno, 2319 South Twenty-first street, Lieut. [junior grade] Charles F. Wedderburn, U. S. N. Born at Chicago, Ill., in 1892; entered the Naval Girl Hurt in Panic academy, at Annapolis, Md., as a mid shipman from the Sixth congressional district of Maryland, in 1911. Appointed an ensign in the navy in 1915.

Ensign Harry G. Skinner Jr. IT C. haval reserve force. Born at Baitimore, Md., in 1889. Appointed an en- in 4, on May 3, 1917. Next of kin, mother, nections. Mrs. Harry G. Skinner, Mount Wash-

ENLISTED MEN. Stanley T. Anthony, electrician, first in Value of Many Moneys

class, radio. Mother. Florence John Honore Martin Claggett Jr., electri-

cian, first class. Father, Honore M. Claggett, Laurel, Md. Daniel B. Crane, machinists' mate, second class. Mother, Mary H. Crane,

2710 Augustine court, Los Angeles, Cal. Joseph Sharp Ewart, machinists' mate, first class. Father, William Little Ewart, 54 Second street, Newport. Charles Albert Goodrich, chief ma. Sunrise, 6:49; sunset, 4:24. Moon sets chinists' mate. Brother, George J.

Goodrich, R. F. D. No. 1, Oakwood, Ill. Algen Hysle Guttridge, machinists' mate, second class. Father, William H. Guttridge, Cullison, Kas. Henry George Haman, seaman; fa-

ther, Burt W. Haman, 155 Sidway Illinois street, Buffalo, N. Y. Joseph Adolphe Heroux, fireman, third class; mother, Emma J. Bachel-

lerie, Los Angeles, Cal. William Herman Hampel, oiler; fa ther, Charles Hampel, Randville, Mich. Ira Francisco Kopp, gunner's mate, first class; father, Jesse F. Kopp, 1527

Harrison street, Davenport, Ia. Charles Albert O'Connor, chief yeoman; sister, Margaret Tessier, 105 West Broadway, South Boston, Mass. Francisco Bagtakhan, mess attendant, third class; mother, Marta Duni-

Rhinehart, chief water tender: friend, Mary Sprague, Block Island,

lass, father, William Smith, 105 West Wind, N Ninety-fifth street, New York. John William Stribling, offer: father, For complete weather report see page

John Stribling, Waring, Tex. Oswald Jager Terkildsen, yeoman, econd class; uncle, Conrad Terkilda, 396 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. as H. J. Wagner, ship fitter, on P. O., Md.

U-BOATS SEND 17 BRITISH SHIPS DOWN IN WEEK

Greatest Loss Since Oct. 28, but Near 3 Low Marks.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 21.—A British Tactics of America patrol vessel was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean Nov. 18, according to an admiralty statement issued tonight. Four officers and five men of the

crew were killed. LONDON, Nov. 21.-Seventeen Britor submarines last week, according to the weekly statement issued by the British admiralty. Of these, ten were cial.]—In demanding the creation of stormed the town. The Ger-

Increase in Loss of U-Boats.

eight men besides the three officers, are concerned, however, the present on the German lines. and seventy of the enlisted personnel admiralty report apparently bears out the optimistic statement made recently The manner in which the rescue was by Premier Lloyd George that five The manner in which the ressel with U-boats were sunk Saturday and that war must be won on the western which the destroyer collided, and other he had no further fear of submarines, details are awaited by the navy de and of the first lord of the admiralty

The sinkings in the 1,600 tons and over category last week were the lowest since March, except for the weeks inches. sut. Commander Walter E. Reno, of Sept. 16, Nov. 4, and Nov. 11, when S. N. Born in Davis county, Ia., in the two former weeks the total in entered the Naval academy, each instance was eight, and, in the

on in the navy in 1907, and promoted marine warfare opened in February tactical proposals

Italian Ship Sunk.

losses from submarine attacks during known here. & S. Chauncey at the time of his the week ended Nov. 18 were one large steamer sunk and another steamer damaged by a torpedo and afterward towed into port, today's official announcement says.

A fire started in the roof of a was trampled on. Her condition was said not to be serious. Many persons jumped from the car while it was still

Peace Rumor Brings Rise

rency quotations on belligerents' moneys rose on the bourse as the result of peace rumors from an unconfirmed

THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity BAROMETER er Thursday; fresh northwest winds, di-

fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat cooler Thursday. Visconsin - Partly
cloudy Thursday
and Friday: somewhat cooler Thursday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 43 50: normal for the day, 37. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 465 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 08 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 7.28 inches. Wind, N. W.: maximum velocity, 35 miles an

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p. m. High. Low.
42 48 40
44 46 40
48 52 42
60 66 46

HUGE INFANTRY EXTRA SMASH WAY OVER HII

to Ignore Big Gun Duels.

ish merchantmen were sunk by mines BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. British admiralty. Of these, ten were a supreme war council of all the allies mans fired on the tanks with vessels of 1,600 tons and over, and President Wilson, it became known today, had in mind not only a greater Last week's record of British mer-chantmen sunk greatly exceeds that of the previous week, when only one

bottom. It represents in the aggregate army, the president as commander in similar manner at Premy stroyed since the week of Oct. 28, when ical departure in tactics, the chief feature of which is a proposal to aban- captured a battery at Rumildon primary reliance upon big guns ly, sabering the crews. As far as the losses of large vessels and deliver a terrific infantry smas

Belittle Big Guns.

The president has been advised by front; that it will never be won by big partment Officials believe three offi- that enemy submarines were being guns, but that it will be made a partment officials believe three offiof infantrymen, aided by mobile ar tillery of a caliber not exceeding four

Now that the news from France has announced a tremendous victory by the British troops, due mainly Second congressional district of The total of British vessels of all disclosing military information valuation in the congressional district of the total of British vessels of all disclosing military information valuation in the congressional district of the congressional dis in 1901. Appointed as en- sizes sunk since unrestricted sub- able to the enemy to discuss the new

ROME, Nov. 21.—Italian marine the protection of the big guns is not

Views of Gen. Pershing.

It is known, however, that Gen. Pershing has frankly expressed to the allied commanders his view and that of the American general staff to the effect that the infantry, if hurled in overwhelming numbers, will gain more in Burning Street Car ground in a day than the big guns in

The statement in the dispatches that off. [junior grade] on July 1, 1917. Next South Paulina and Adams streets. In on leads general staff officers to beof kin, mother, Gertrude F. Wedder- the rush for the exits Miss Florence lieve that the results within the next Scheibner of 4137 North Lewis avenue day or two will vindicate conclusively

the new policy. Whatever the outcome of this par motion. It is thought the fire ticular drive, Gen. Pershing will urge In the naval reserve force, class started from defective electrical con- the development of a general military moving northeast from Flesquieres cap- back to a depth of two miles all heralded as the forerunner of

> tacks. general staff on big guns the war department is pushing the production of mobile field artillery, such as the French 75s, approximately a three inch caliber, and is turning out few guns

of larger caliber. Rush Troops to Europe.

Likewise, in conformity with thes views, the war department is rushing the dispatch of troops to Europe. It is permissible to state that units of the been contemplated. Their training will defeated. be curtailed in the United States and completed in France.

It is insisted that no American sol diers will be sent into action until they are fully prepared, but it is of the utmost importance to get as many men o France as possible within the next our months, and under these circumstances it will be necessary to interrupt the training of many units in this cou try and provide for a resumption of

their training on the other side. Need No Reminders.

Administration officials say it is un necessary for Lloyd George to remind the United States, as he did yester day, that the allies would like to know when there will be 1,000,000 American soldiers in France. The British pre mier may rest assured, it is asserted that there will be 1,000,000 fighting men in the trenches by next summer at the latest.

In this connection it is pointed out that this is the first time the British Marshal Joffre urged the immediate

U. S. WAR PLAN British Kill USE CAVALRY

BRITISH ARMY HEAD QUARTERS IN FRANCE. Nov. 21.—In severe hand to hand fighting at Flesquieres Surprise Attack (near Cambrai) today, British seven big guns at short range. of the previous week, when only one campaign against the German forces on the western front.

craft of less tonnage were sent, to the companion of the guns, captured them, the guns, captured them, the guns, captured the guns, cap Chappelle. British cavalry

BRITISH REPORT ON VICTORIES

The latest British official report dealing with the smash at the Hindenburg line follows:

view had to do with Field Marshal further series of villages and other forti- Marcoing, Ribecourt, Hav-Haig's sudden infantry move without fied positions and many additional pris- rincourt. Graincourt and oners have been taken. The tanks have Flesquieres all were behind again given great assistance to the ad-

On our right we made progress in the (By Cable to The Chleago Tribune.) direction of Crevecoeur sur L'Escaut. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Brit-Northeast of Masnieres we captured the ish in the last two days have dealt enemy's double line of trenches on the the "Hindenburg line" the most east bank of the Scheldr canal. Sharp crushing blow of the war on the fighting occurred in this neighborhood

temporarily appointed a lieutenant crowded street car last evening at the British infantry is still pressing North of Marcolng the village of the thirty-two mile front from St. Noyelles sur L'Escaut was captured early Quentin to the Scarpe river-at in the morning. Here also heavy fight some places they have sent the en- evacuation of territory comparaing occurred and the hostile counter emy reeling to his last system of ble to that which took place after attacks were successfully repulsed. supporting trenches.

policy by all the allies which will sub- tured the German defensive lines south along the line. At some places still bigger things, and the quesordinate big gun duels to infantry at west of Cantaing and the village itself, their permanent defense system tion "what next?" is on everytogether with 500 prisoners. Later in has been penetrated to a depth of body's lips. In conformity with the views of the the day they continued their advance more than five miles. Trenches Even should the victory not and established themselves in positions and fortresses hitherto considered grow it already is looked upon river we attacked today at about 3 credit on Gen. Byng and his staff, German front lines.

North of Anneux, West Rideing bat- Close to Cambrai Base. talions have been engaged with the ene- The British now are within a and certainly a victory reviving my south and southwest of Bourlon short distance of Cambrai, the hope at a gloomy period. wood. Farther west Ulster regiments great railroad center, which is Hall Byng National Hero. crossed the Bapaume-Cambrai road and entered Moeuvres.

During the day strong hostile counter France much earlier than hitherto had neighborhood of Bullecourt have been or more towns and villages have He is Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng.

passed through our collecting stations in the commons this afternoon and it was his forces—the British exceed 8,000, including 180 officers. The that early advices told of the Third army—which did it. number of guns captured has not yet capture of more than 8,000 prisbeen ascertained. [Other official reports in regard to

the war will be found on Page 4.]

BANDITS ROUTED BY BULLETS AS THEY TACKLE COP

Auto bandits who have been operating in Hyde Park for the last week made a mistake last night when they Ellis avenue, near Forty-sixth street, capturing strong defenses. and he immediately opened fire on them. He thinks one or more of the

robbers was wounded.

Krupp Crews AFTER ADVANCE with Sabers OF FIVE MILES

Wins Way to Open Near Cambrai.

BULLETIN. BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—The Hindenburg line has been broken to such extent that cavalry operations are possible. British mounted troops, co-operating with the tanks, are drawing in toward the Bourlon wood, west of Cambrai.

> BULLETIN. (By the Associated Press.)

BRITISH ARMY LONDON, Nov. 21.—Important prog. HEADQUARTERS IN ress was again made today west and FRANCE, Nov. 21.—The soluthwest of Cambraf, though rain has advance of the British army fallen continuously. HEADQUARTERS IN Reinforcements which the enemy harried up to the battlefield to oppose our advance have been driven out of a The towns of Masnieres, the British advancing lines.

and hostile counter attacks were driven the entire first line of trenches cn

During the morning Scottish troops The Germans have been beaten Everywhere the victory was impregnable have been taken.

the main objective of the campaign. A dozen strongholds have been carried by storm and a score praises of a new national hero. been freed of the invader.

Andrew Bonar Law announced oners, including 180 officers. A large number of cannon and

many machine guns were taken. French Also Hit Hard.

gion to the north of Craonne and above ground, thus keeping the Berry-au-Bac on a front of about garrison safe under the heaviest two-thirds of a mile and penetra- gun fire. attempted to bold up Detective Sergt. ted the German positions to an Michael Twohig. They stopped him in average depth of about 400 yards,

greater efforts, might "squeeze effect before the start of the great try. The tanks smashed down is three and one-eighth n Five minutes before Twohig was en- out." the Germans in the large war to win their ground today, the barbed wire entanglements from Cambrai.) government has suggested that the United States should rush a large army to France. When the British and French war missions arrived last summer. He was robbed of 55 cents.

The countered the thieves held up Daniel sector of the front lying between the two points of operation and moves in which the element of dugouts before their German defenders were aware of their peril. The robbers used a car which they stole from Jacob Weinstein, 5204 In. battle for which the allies have They chose a front on which



DIFFERENT AGAIN YET

Convright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.

the Somme battle.

as the most striking gain yet o'clock on the salient of the German for this enormous work must achieved on the western front,

London tonight is singing the ing out the stroke belongs to him

The Hindenburg or Siegfried line, which was breached by Byng, was believed by the Germans to be strong enough to hold back the world armies. Its triple cordon of three separate trench Synchronizing with this attack, systems had a central line with a the French today began a great great tunnel, with openings at fre-rule since the armies in the west ffensive on the Craonne front. | quent intervals, making it unnec-The French attacked in the re- essary for the troops to move

Return to Surprise Attack.

The British commanders re-This movement, if continued in turned to the tactics which were in

were either silent or minimized the importance of this suggestion.

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LATEST GAINS

The latest French official report, deal- forces must have been massed ing with operations between Craonne along the front of thirty-two miles and Berry-au-Bac, in the Aisne district, and all the manifold preparations

PARIS, Nov. 21.-West of the Miette major importance reflects brilliant line to the south of Juvincourt. On a have been carried out without the front of about two-thirds of a mile and German intelligence department to an average depth of 400 yards our getting wind of it. troops reached all their objectives and aptured strong enemy defenses. In the course of the operation we

took 175 prisoners. forty prisoners.

The artillery activity has been spirited in all this region. On both banks of the Meuse several ttempts against our small posts were

In the upper Alsace a surprise attack by the enemy to the north of Largitzen

flanked and followed by the infan-direction of Noyelles. (Noyelles

The German artillery could lay the Germans fleeing or sur dispatch of American troops, while Mr. Balfour and his military associates were either silent or minimized the importance of this suggestion.

The German artillery could lay there has been comparative quiet down no barrage, and line after the big advance won by the British is regarded as of immense and the attack of the infantry was there has been comparative quiet down no barrage, and line after ing with

the enemy artillery. Secrecy Great Feat.

The success with which large completed for the operation of

It had become axiomatic that the only possible remaining element of surprise in up to date warfare left was as to the time of attack, as aerial reconnaissance rivers our patrols brought back about makes the place and strength practically impossible of concealment, but Gen. Byng has exploded this idea and with it achieved a sensational victory.

Fight in Heavy Rain.

The battle was fought in a great storm, Reuter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France reports. "It has been raining hard since

yesterday morning and it is raining still, but somewhere beyond the veil of the storm our troops Toward dawn yesterday there and tanks are still pushing for was absolute quiet along the ward," the correspondent wires whole line. A few minutes later "We get reports of them even; the British tanks were rumbling on the Marcoing-Masnieres line along over "No Man's Land" and of patrols penetrating in the

"The Hindenburg Line

ons in Flanders had resulted in using ninety-eight German divisions, so that the century mark is probably well exceeded and the situation created by Gen. Byng's advance makes the oval of any German reserves to the Italian front, however much needed there, too dangerous to be sked. [A German division is composed of about 14,000 men.]

CAVALRY IS AC IVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PR 38.] BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE Nov. 21, 4 p. m .- Thousands of British cavalry today were coerating with the great army of tanks and infantry in continuing the successful assault begun yesterday by the British troops against the Hindenburg enses over a wide front in the Cam-

brai section Open fighting has been going on at many places since yesterday and the horse troops, who long had waited for chance to vindicate their existence in this war, were rendering invaluable services in "mopping up" the

enemy territory. Bitter fighting occurred at many laces, but the British forces, who up to this morning had penetrated strong German positions for a distance of some five miles, were still pushing on-ward this afternoon. Masnieres, Marcoing, Ribecourt, Havrincourt, Graincourt, and Flesquieres all lay behind the advancing troops, and by noon the cavalry was to be seen drawing in on the Bourlon wood, which lies west of Cambrai and dominates that town.

Capture Many Guns.

The Masnieres-Beaurivior line trenches was penetrated today. Many guns have been gathered in by the British and thousands of Germans were in the British cages this morning for any one to see who cared to visit them. The German losses have been heavy. At least four divisions of infantry had been badly smashed since the fighting began.

Large numbers of civilians already have been released from captured towns. About 500 were brought back from Masnieres, and other places furwho received their deliveries with re-

Tanks Do Great Work. Gen. Byng staked his chance on the

tanks and the tanks made good beyond the wildest expectations. Just before these mighty engine went forward to prepare the way for the infantry and cavalry, the general commanding the iron monitors distrib-

"We expect every tank to do its

They did this and dealt the Germans one of the most staggering blows they have received in many months. With the tank general leading them in a charged through two of the strongest the western front as though these and behind them on a front of some through the great gaps which had been Return to Old Tactics.

The British smash of yesterday and

prise the main factors. At a moment when the world was when the Prussians sleeping soundly in their comfortable enemy barriers. dugouts, without the faintest suspi-

magic and swung to the attack. Since the battle of Arras, the Cam- this quiet. The line seemed impregnable, the n they were certain of it. They were high explosive shell preparation and them many yards away.

precedented barrages, to do the trick

outs at the sound of crunching, lumber British soldiers swarming everywhere. sed their arms in shrilling cries of "Kamerad! Kamerad!" Guns crushed into the yielding earth by the steely weight of the tanks. Cement outs, crunched in, burying German

Losses to British Light.

The attack was launched at dawn yesterday. The resistance offered by the Germans.

At 8:34 seven tanks and infantry noon yesterday British pioneers althe old front line trenches. The cas-nalties of the attacking forces have east light, while great numbers of the old front line trenches. The cas-German dead lie before the main Him

Up to the actual hour of the British attack there were moments when great stillness reigned over the battlefront, and it seemed impossible that within a short time the line would be a seeth ing caldron. At 6:20 o'clock a long line nd monitors made threats at the Cambrai.

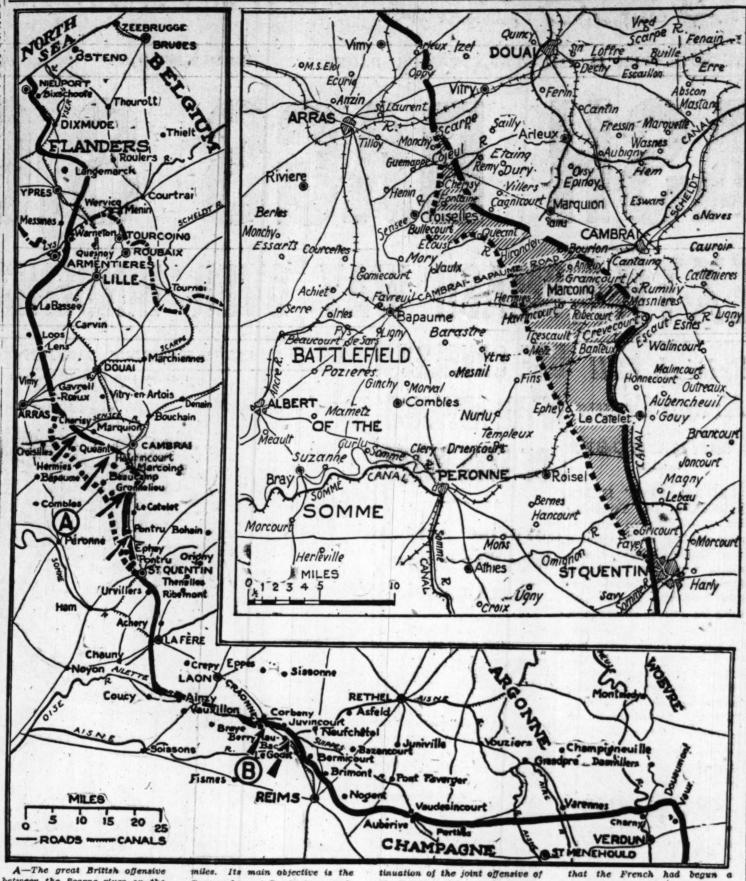
German line. Within a few seconds the entire en-

withdraw.

The Germans this morning appeared to have stiffened their resistance and there.

It has been apparent, however, that German attention was largely centered on the Italian front, where the military move in force intended to crush Italy is now in full swing. Admitted, y numbers of German troops had by a sent to break the silence on their side, not in the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the form of a barrage fire but in counties the main Hindenburg line near the first tactics and depart titlery, for the use of which leng prediction has been apparent, however, that these had been alregely centered on the Italian front, where the military move in force intended to crush Italy is now in full swing. Admitted, y numbers of German troops had by a sent to be find the first tactics and depart titlery. The use of which leng prediction has been apparent, however, that titlery for the use of which leng prediction has been apparent, however, that titlery for the use of which leng prediction has been apparent, however, that titlery for the use of which leng prediction has been apparent, however, that titlery for the use of which leng predic

THE BIG BRITISH VICTORY ON WESTERN FRONT



between the Scarpe river on the north and St. Quentin on the south, on a front of approximately thirty-two miles, has carried at

German base at Cambrai. According to last reports the British were within four miles of Cambrai

and still advancing.

the British and French in the battle of the Somme, which resulted in the big German retreat last

spring. B-Berlin reported last night strong attacks on the front from Craonne to Berry-au-Bac. This sector is on the right flank of the Laon sallent. Paris reported a 400

tanks rolled on over what was virtual- before this line could be clearly fol-

Battle Seen by Watcher. The correspondent reached a point ear the British line a little after 6

and behind them on a front of some o'clock. At that hour there was very The German trenches and dugouts Machine guns occasionally broke out showed plainly the haste with which with their staccato bark as sentries the enemy abandoned this famous Many Assert Infantry on one side or the other thought they ditch. saw a head over a trench top. Then came a period of absolute still ness. Suddenly the long line of British fare, with open field work and sur- tanks moved forward, and in a moment

the variegated signal lights of the Ger mans shot high in the air. The Brit saying that surprise attacks were no ish troops came out of their shelters and with fixed bayonets and grenader were thinking the same thing and followed the tanks swiftly toward the

The ground was firm and covered cion that anything was brewing, Brit- with long grass. There were few big site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and site Cambrai, the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important German more than a year and a half, and the important german more than a year and a half, and the important german more than a year and a half, and the important german more than a try, rose up from the ground like Flanders, for comparatively little artillery work had been done against It was ideal going for brai sector has dozed in peace and the big land monitors, and they may ost of it. As they started for-The Germans had heard that so often ward the British put a heavy screen of smoke up all about them, so that it nt that it would take weeks of was impossible for the enemy to see

Tanks Sweep Over Wires.

The tanks reached the German outpost line in front of the main line outs at the sound of crunching, tumber-ing Juggernauts above them—to find British soldlers swarming everywhere. It toward the barbed wire entanglements, their guns working steadily all in the Arras battle last spring and in been cut by artillery fire. The sucthe while. Here was a point where the French drive on the Aisne front cess of this really remarkable blow is that never fired a shot in this battle ter difficulties, but they did not. They crashed through the barbed wire and by 7:29 the British infantry were going on both these fronts.

No definite break, however, suf-

At 7:47 the infantry, operating just west of Havrincourt, had swarmed up the elevation known as Mount Vesu- large field operations had ever been was blown up, having been mined by

In evacuating Havrincourt the Gerion than many of the towns which saw the bitter fighting of the

e last year. Press Steadily Onward.

The fighting continued all yester ernoon the troops which had poured through the gaps torn in the Hindenburg line by the tanks were making forward at the same time the good progress in mopping up the enemy territory west and southwest of such a wide extent of front was in

Both Havrincourt and Flesquieres are well in the rear of the advancing

lowed. In many places the tanks had torn the obstruction away completely, leaving wide gaps which were entirely free for the troops to pass through.

CAMBRAI MAIN OBJEC-

The British drive covers a part of the field of last year's offensive on the Somme and the section of the Arras battle front south of Arras. The Brit. ican military expert today as "the ish center in this thrust is nearly oppo- most important single gain made in base and railway center, from which the British line on the Bapaume-Cambrai road was about nine miles distant, as it had stood for several months past. The main force of the push just tion heretofore they have been pre

brai along this road. posedly impregnable barrier, which British and French, however, she to their progress, and serious in were made upon it in various attacks

ficient to permit the penetration of a away his cumber large force which could debouch for

Most Ambitious of War.

The British movement in its early the most ambitious that has been paying whatever price the enemy aken by them on the western front since the creation of their new les gave them the power to strike Germans. The fact that they were feetive blows. The attack came alnost without warning, the only pre- that the British tactics, which include

Even the rather extensive opera-Even the rather extensive opera-tions in this sector reported last night by the British was offer which that was not preceded by artillery prepby the British war office, which the aration on a huge scale, the German Berman staff announced it had taken measures to meet, gave hardly a hint this point. that a push in any such force or over

There has been little speculation over the possibility of a British attack in

EXPERT THINKS FOE RECEIVED A DEADLY BLOW

Drive Is Only Way to Win War.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Special.]—Gen. Haig's great infantry drive was characterized by an Ame

staggering blow to the Germans.' "There have been several important pushes by the British and by the French," he said. "Without ched is apparently aimed at Cam- ceded by intense and usually whelming and pulverizing artillery What is known as the Hindenburg preparation. The great drive which line was established by the German culminated today went further than mand last spring when the famous any former drive over as wide a front "strategic retreat" on the Somme in the same time and without artillery front was carried out. It was a suppreparation.

"Of course, the aggregation of tanks had been in careful preparation. The cleared away the strong German wire wed entanglements, which heretofore have that the line was by no means a bar its own justification, no matter what roads it may have cost.

Give Credit to Byng. "Gen. Sir Julian Byng, who inspired

the blow, was a real genius. He threw went through the supposedly impregnable Hindenburg line. "Many military men here have felt

all along that this was the way to go through the German lines-just to es gives the appearance of being leave the big guns and go forward, "It was a staggering blows to the

taken completely by surprise is monitory symptoms being a series of heavy artillery fire in Flanc somewhat elaborate trench raids. entirely too deep for the German com

Method to Give Victory.

"The blow was a well timed ated one. It is by such blows as this that the war Within a few seconds the entire entry front for a distance of many miles are faming with variegated signals which called frantically for help from the Germans was faming with variegated signals. Marcoing and Masnierres, south of the Germans was blazed acroes the sky as clearly in this and premy Chappelle, had been entered and the high ground north of Marcoing, known and acroes the sky as clearly in this antifered their resistance and the difficult nature of the ground at this time of year particularly for the ground and the difficult nature of the ground at this time of year particularly for the ground for the first for several months of the ground for the ground fi

HUGE PLOT SEEN IN \$200,000 FIRE

Mobridge, S. D., Nov. 21 .- What apelevators and feed warehouses in the northwest may be revealed after an igation is made of a \$200,000 fire look was bright. at Lemmon, S. D., teday, when two Administration officials appeared to grain elevators and an entire business be satisfied that there can ne longer block in the heart of that city were be any serious doubt that a plan fo destroyed by a fire, supposedly of incendiary origin.

Phosphorus plants were found in several parts of the city, and several arrests have been made. A vigilance committee has been or ganised and is patrolling the streets with orders to shoot all prowlers first

ber of American troops sent across the and investigate afterwards. Suspect Enemy Agents

"Got" New Yorker Here

Frank Risdon Moore, prominent to New York financial circles, engaged in a confidential mission in Chicago for Flint & Co. of New York and nego liating a large sale of shipbuilding mahinery, is believed to have run afoul of enemy agents or robbers since his on Wednesday last. He is said to have arried much money. Federal agents have been asked to investigate. A New York dispatch said last night that Mrs. Moore has not heard from her husband for a week.

united action satisfactory to all parties will result from the conferences now When the American and allied navies efinitely remove the menace of the

DENY VOTE TO WAR OBJECTORS

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The house commons, by a vote of 209 to 171, adopted an amendment to the electoral bill disfranchising conse

German submarine it will be possible

tlantic with the tonnage now in use

le and even to triple the num-

In the course of the debate, which oughout the entire afternoon Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the ment did not desire to influence the house in any way on the question, but that it would leave the mer to vote as their consciences dictated.

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PERSHING THERE

U.S. IN THE WAR

TO SAVE ITSELF

BRITISH REALIZE

London Press Warns the

Allies to Take Common

Sense View.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Anglo

American war conference yesterday in Downing street is featured by the

morning newspapers and is comment-ed upon as an event of the highest im-

portance. While Premier Lloyd George's statement on the needs of the

allies receives attention, the point also is made that it is necessary for the

allies to remember that the United

States is not in the war solely or main

Fighting for Liberty.

Guests of Lloyd George.

Premier Lloyd George entertained

the American war mission at luncheon

this afternoon. Col. E. M. House, head

Col. House's callers today included

to be more hopeful, tending to an opti-

That Autocratle America.

House Makes Progress.

imiral William S. Benson, U. S. N.,

Thus the Post says:

over here strictly on busine

and no regrets."

American General Close to the Front in Order to Watch Ad vance of British.

RITISH HEADQUARTERS B IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—The operations of the British troops on the St. Quentin-Scarpes front were watched by Gen. John Pershing, commander of the American forces in France.

He was at the headquarters of Sir John France, the British commander. He for wed the results of the operation with the greatest

The American commander was close to the front during the early part of the operations and took the keenest interest in the working out of the British scheme for smash through this chain of defenses

GERMANS SHUN NO MAN'S LAND: AVOID U.S. TRAP

Americans Lie in Wait. 'Americans know as well as we that they are in the war to protect them but Foe Keeps to selves from a danger which seriously aced them. They are business men Trenches.

"The United States did not join the [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Great Britain," says the Daily Ex-press. "She is fighting the Germany fact that the Germans falled to venture WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN of Kaiser William for exactly the same into No Man's land on a recent night reason that she fought the England of saved them from an American sur-Lord North. Her individual and na-tional freedom is at stake." prise. One hundred and sixty men of The Daily News, on the other hand, the first battalions to enter the dwells on the advent of the United trenches for a week were given spe-States as a "bulwark of confidence" cial training, and after being transcial training, and after being transported to the front crawled across No the character of the war and placed Man's land and took positions in front this view, it says that "if in the clos-ing phases of the war she is the comthe issue beyond doubt. Following out of and in the German wire entangle-ments at a point where it had been of the present war. One of my reason discovered the enemy came out every is that if you propose to me tourse manding figure we shall have no envy

Each man had been trained in a spe cial task and the entire unit had rehearsed the part it intended to play under conditions similar to those in of the mission, did not attend. Instead front of the German lines. The Ameri-Col. House had Lord Robert Cecil, min- cans reached the position soon after ister of blockade, and Sir Eric Drum- dark and remained in waiting all night, mond, private secretary to Foreign but not one German appeared either Secretary Balfour, at luncheon with there or, as far as is known, at any themselves. That is why you have the called upon the place in No Man's land.

A cold which a soldler caught in the trenches brought him a wound in the will break up Prussian m and the Italian ambassador. The lat- hand and gave warning to a German ter informed Col. House of the latest patrol of an ambuscade on another developments in Italy, which were said night.

Shell Perils Officers.

Two staff officers recently had a narcpw escape while walking along a road in the rear of the lines. They heard AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.-Commenting on President Wilson's dispatch to the whiz of an enemy shell and col. House regarding unity of plan and jumped, thinking it was close by, when control among the nations at war with Germany, the Socialist organ Vorwaerts of Berlin says it is odd that were walking. America, which supposedly is cru-

U. S. SURGEON KILLED. the thumbscrew on the democratic states of western Europe by insisting on a joint war council."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Gen. Pershing today reported the death of First Lieutenant Oriental Control of the Council sading against autocracy, should put medical officers' reserve corps, at-

The Vorwaerts, like other German s, gloats over what it calls England's growing political action on Nov 6. Lieut, Gochan

Gochnaur, Freeport, Ilt. First Lieutenant Alexander J. Gillis, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-[Spe also of the medical reserve corps and

cial.]-Reports to the state department attached to the British army, was from Col. House indicate that "very slightly wounded the same day. satisfactory progress" has been made Assistant Naval Surgeon Dudley W. ooking to unity of plan and control Queen, Granger, Tex., died in Ireland by the allies in the prosecution of the yesterday, the navy department an Secretary Lansing was unable to U. S. S. Cassin. He was appoin

give any details, but he said the out- the naval reserve corps on May 3. Leaves Young Widow. Freeport, Ill., Nov. 21 .- Dr. Orbande M. Gochnaur, reported killed in Flanders, was married to Miss Catherine

es of Decatur, Ill., only two weeks before he sailed for France last Seper. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gochnaur of Freeport. Illinoisan Killed at Front Pana, Ill., Nov. 21.—A cablegram an nouncing that Adam Betzold of Ohl-

man, Ill., a member of a hospital unit

in France, had been killed was received

FRENCH PREMIER ASSERTS VICTORY MUST BE FINAL

Clemenceau Says Ger many Cannot Be Trusted in Society of Nations.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—[Delayed.]—To var aim of Premier Cle be a victor, he told the ch

"If Germany tom wish to enter into the se would not agree." M. C.

"You ask what my was aim.
My aim is to be a victor."
During interpellations after the isterial declaration, Deputy Pierra geot demanded the firm handle the political scandala. He de-that Louis J. Malvy, former mi of the interior, either is a traiter or the Leon Daudet, Malvy's accuse, is a secondrel. The premier assured the chamber that justice would be deal rapidly and relentlessly for

No Time for Rep The premier expressed with the Socialists and Man declared that experiments were says
sible in war time."

Premier Clemenceau, replying again to Pierre Forgeot, who asked what he thought of a "society of na "I do not believe that the society of

to bring Germany into this society of nations I would not consent to do at Offer No Guarantee. "What guarantee would you offer me? You would offer me

nany's signature. "To found the society of nations we nust have peoples capable of liberating themselves. That is why you are al-The terrible thing about it is that the does not break it up and that sh makes an instrument of it. Then be cause you see imperfectly ahead of re always at the hypothe pretend that we undertake engage ments when we cannot do so without

to continue the war." GORGAS REPORT SHOWS HEALTH OF PERSHING MEN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Hall diers in France are shown in a take prepared at Surgeon General Ge office today, based upon reports for the week ending Nov. 9. Following is the estimate of the perc of principal diseases per thousand me

Meningitis

The noneffective rate per thou for Nov. 12-which is ber of men per thousand who on the day reported were excused from du

Total deaths for the Nov. 9 were eight, as follows: Pas monia, 3; heart disease, 1; other d ases, 4; wounds received in action from accidental gunshot wounds 1. CRUSHED UNDER FREIGHT CAR.



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ITALIANS ATTACK

Berlin Admits Are Offering Resista

[BY ASSOCIAT

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Offer No Guarantee would offer me the guaran a signature. Go and ask the is what they think of Ger-

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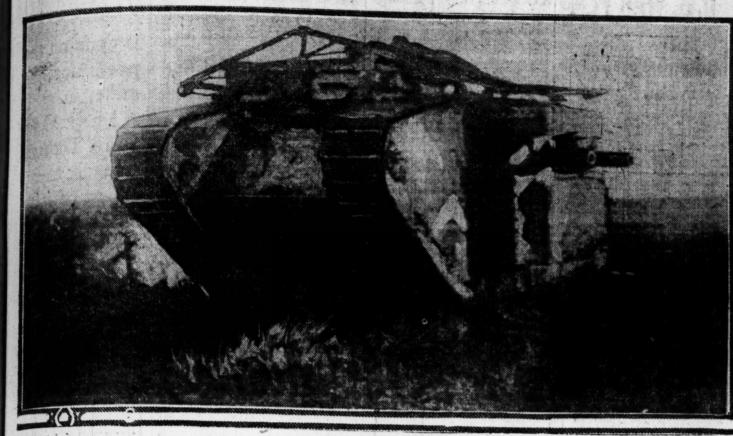
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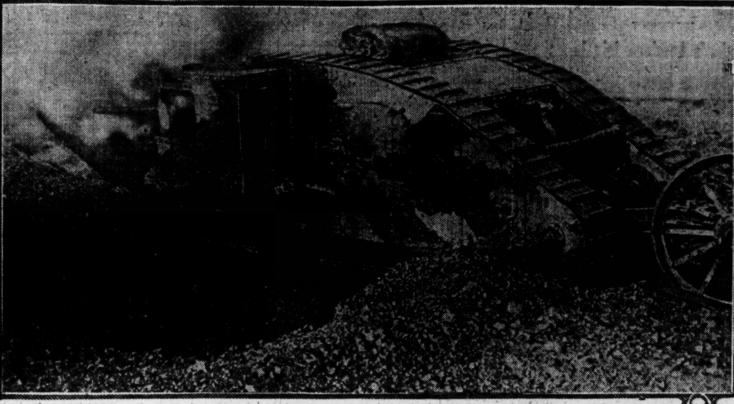


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ITALIANS HOLD AT ALL POINTS; ATTACKS CEASE

Berlin Admits Diaz Men Are Offering Stronger Resistance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The Italians everywhere are holding the Teutonic allied invaders along the Plave river and in the hilly region

from the upper reaches of that stream to Lake Garda. Nowhere has the enemy been able to gain additional ground. On the contrary, violent attacks in

he hill country have been repulsed with heavy casualties. Probably owing to previous ineffectual attempts to dislodge the defenders, the enemy has not renewed his attacks against Monte Tomba and Monte Monfenera, the vital points barring the way to an invasion of the Venetian plain from the

On the coastal front Italian and

CEASE THEIR ATTACKS.

ROME, Nov. 21 .- The infantry ac vital points on the north in front, were not renewed esterday, the war office announces. Three violent Austro-German atacks were repulsed at Monte Pertica, orthwest of Monte Grappa.

Berlin Admits Slowup. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.-The war respondent of the Berlin Lokal Anelger says the Teutonic allied movement for turning the Italian left flank is now being executed in the face of great Italian superiority.

The Frankfurter Zeitung asserts that the Italians, reinforced with guns and infantry, have prepared strong defenses on the lower Piave river.

Prince Meets Socialist. ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN ITALY, Tuesday, and shook hands with Signor Bissolati, eader of the Reform Socialists and

Behind Asiago, the Italians have down the river told of a fight when made a splendid resistance and the stem worn down after he had sufficiently after he had suffici after he had suffered losses estimated vecchia.

of Quero. It was along this line, and going to midstream. Then they dian delegate who characterized conwards the mountains meet the plans opened with machine guns and rifles. The boats and men were torn to pieces the form of the converse est effort was made, near Monte Mon-fenera and Monte Tomba. before they got another twenty feet.

The count of Turin, commander !n chief of the Italian cavalry, has issued it, they will never pass." an address highly commending the part taken by the cavalry in protecting the retreat to the Plave, particularly mention being made of the groups nder Gens. Airoldi and Piella.

Fall Into Own Trap.

arred, the Associated Press corre-

The roar of the bombardment committee's report.

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When Gen. Sir Henry Edmund Allenby was sent to Egypt last June to take command of the army now sweeping, the Turks northward through Palestine Gen. The Hon. Sir Julian Hedgworth George Byng succeeded him in command of the British third army on the Franco-Belgian front,

which is pressing the present offensive. He had previously been in command of the Canadian corps, which he took over on May 24, 1916, afer returning from the Dardanelles,

where he had commanded the

Agree to Spare Venice.

that ill fated campaign. The Ca-nadians fought through the battle on the Somme under Byng's com-mand and were still his troops when he effected their brilliant capture of Vimy Ridge in the bat

tle of Arras last April. Gen. Byng, who is 55 years of age, served in the Soudan campaign in 1884 and won distinction in the South African war, where he attained the rank of colonel. As a cavalry commander he took part in the Antwerp-to-Ypres retreat, and in the second battle of Ypres.

minister of military aid in the new deadly fire was opened on both sides LABOR'S CHEERS and the Austrians were mowed down They showed mutual pleasure and in the neet in the meeting. A colonel eighteen miles further DROWNOUTBREAK A colonel eighteen miles further DROWNOUTBREAK

In the central section between the mined," he said. "Their determination to hold the river line is based on tacks after Sunday were steadily augmented.

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 21.—The favor-street from the first of the conscription of citizens of experience. You should have seen them yesterday when the Austrians the positions which Gen.

Dia announced as abordered and the constraint of the annual convention of the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the determination to hold the river line is based on the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the conscription of citizens of allied nations in this country brought the conscription of citizens of allied nations in the conscription of citizens of allied nations in the conscription of citizens of allied nations in the conscription. The favor-street when the determination that the Boishevik revolution. The street we will be street.

She gave her address as 1009 Cypress street, but those living at the address as 1009 Cypress. Diar announced as abandoned are added, pointing to the stretch where the annual convention of the Amernorthwest of Quero, on the Upper the river widens. "Our men remained ican Federation of Labor. It reached plate, and the front now runs south silent while they saw the boats loading a climax when Thomas Black, a Cana-

Not a man was left alive, and all the leave the floor of the convention. boats sank. No, you may depend on The committee's report indorsing the resolution was adopted by a vote of VENICE, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—The not until a large number of the deleministers of war and marine arrived gates and President Gompers had rehere today and held a conference with plied to Black and Delegate Cary from the mayor, Count Grinami, on the de Toronto, Ont., had declared that Black's fenses of the city. They visited all statement did not represent the senti-

Going to points along the Piave river here the heaviest fighting has occurred, the Association of the City and carefully inspection ment of Canadian trades union men.

The committee on resolutions factoring the Association of the City and carefully inspection. The committee on resolutions factoring the Association of the City and carefully inspection. manding the Bersaglieri, who carried against enemy positions at the mouth the day, said the strategy which the of the Plave river.

Victims to Be Asked Here

In an effort to aid the 2,000,000 des titute survivors of war ravages in Ar-menia as set forth in President Wil-PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Matin says that the noticed that all the Austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican but say that all austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican but say that all austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican but say that all austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican but say that all austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican but say that all austrians have agreed to spare Venice, in response to an appeal in the tomorrow night in Orchestra Hall. Speakers will include T. P. O'Connor, the regular wheat four. Officials connected with the food administration. A number of restaurant proprietors have been of the opinion that the or. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, and Rufus C. Dawes. Saturday and Sunday have been designated as Armenian and Syritation explained yesterday that the purpose of the order is to contribute to the fund for food and inistration. A number of restaurant proprietors have been of the opinion that the order refers merely to the regular wheat four. Officials connected with the food administration. A number of restaurant proprietors and the tomorrow night in Orchestra Hall. Speakers will include T. P. O'Connor, the refers merely to the regular wheat four. Officials connected with the food administration. A number of restaurant proprietors have been of the opinion that the order is to Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, and Rufus four. Officials connected with the food administration. A number of restaurant proprietors have been of the opinion that the order is to propose to an appeal the food tomorrow night in Orchestra Hall. Speakers will include T. P. O'Connor, the refers merely to the regular wheat four. Officials connected with the food administration. PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Matin says son's recent proclamation a massmeet

SAYS RUSSIANS PLAN TO OFFER PEACE FOR ALL

Seek Armistice to Get a Chance to End War "for the World."

LONDON, Nov. 21.-A Petrograd essage received by the British admiralty by wireless says:

"A political communique states that by order of the All-Rullian Workmen's nd Soldiers' congress, the council of the peoples' commissaries' has a umed power, with obligation to offer all the peoples and their respective governments an immediate armistic on all fronts, with the purpose of open ing pourparlers immediately for the conclusion of a 'democratic peace.' Prepare to Fight Troops.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21 .- A dis argeois parties in Finland, directed is likely to begin at any moment.

Call Ukrainians Home. PETROGRAD, Nov. 20 - [Delayed] The military chief of the District of Kieff and the temporary governor with their staffs have left their posts. Ukrainian commissaries have been appointed to succeed them and they have confirmed the independence of the Ukraine.

Three hundred and sixty thousand Ukrainian troops are said to have been ecalled from the front. This is com mented upon here as meaning a serious crippling of the army.

Warning to the Wealthy.

The Bolsheviki have issued a warncuse of inciting strikes in the state

and the army. You will be deprived of the right of receiving products. All your stores will be requisitioned and your property confiscated."

Americans Quit Capital. PETROGRAD. Nov. 20 .- Eighteen the letters. Americans left Petrograd tonight on a | It was reported at the federal buildspecial car attached to the Siberian ing yesterday that at one time Miss express, on their way to America, constituting the first party of Americans man, the anarchist. to leave because of the disturbed conditions in Russia. William Cochran Postoffice Overstocked and Dr. William S. Thayer of the 244 to 20 amid a storm of cheers, but American Red Cross mission to Russia, having completed their duties here,

panied the party. Rally to the Czar.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.-The Novaia dent was told by officers of unclined marked with honors amid the broading the Bersagileri, who carried against enemy positions at the mouth of the Plave river.

The minister of marine went aboard the flagship of the fleet and was reconstructed with honors amid the broading the Bersagileri, who carried against enemy positions at the mouth of the Plave river.

The committee on resolutions factorially reported a resolution substituted by Florence Etheridge of the National Federation of Federal Employés on woman suffrage and the constituent assembly and has suggested as its representatives Vladium of the Plave river.

The roar of the bombardment the flow cards to save the cost in time of adding the example to stroy the old ones. Hoping to get rid of the 1 cent cards, orders have been in the constituent assembly and has suggested as its representatives Vladium Purishkevich, Gen. Brussiloff, and M. Dragomiroff.

Didn't Know Graham Flour Is Made of Wheat

Use of graham, or whole whe stopped by the food administration

INVINCIBLE

D'Annunzio Says When Entente Falls It Rises with Redoubled Vigor.

OME, Nov. 21. — Gabriele d'Annunzio writes to a friend that he is working indefatigably with his companion airmen of the Italian army in a most risky undertaking, the results of which cannot be re vealed for military reasons. In

entente falls it rises again with redoubled vigor, because it repre sents invincible right. Thus, the Italian reverse is now causing a revival of the energies of the al-lies which will lead to ultimate victory. Unlike Antæus, who was crushed by Hercules when he was cut off from contact with Mother Earth, the airmen will be the salvation of the present war in their contact with and command of the

America, we will be absolute masters of the air."

RAILROAD WAGE ISSUE TO COME

patch from Haparanda, Sweden, says Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Spethat a compromise having been cial.]—Creation of a federal rallroad reached between the Socialist and wage adjustment commission may be is no other way but to let Japan reresult of President against the Russian soldiery, fighting ference here tomorrow with officials of against Germany and Austria in the the railroad brotherhoods over wage demands of the organized railroad "The entente powers seem to wish workers of the country.

mine should be pursued.

The president is said to have under commission.

In this emergency a railroad wage adjustment commission has been sugare to be sent some number of non-gested. This commission would serve ing to the "wealthy classes and their servitors," whom the extremists accuracy of health of the commission would serve as representing the president in the as representing the president in the dispute between the railroad workers arms must be sent. That will be a Attorney Ger

will be the first to suffer from the I. W. W. Literaure Found on Girl Arrested as Forger

Bolshevik leaders are holding check for \$35.10, was turned over to out to their supporters the hope that the department of justice yesterday the proletariat of other countries will when a batch of I. W. W. literature start sympathetic revolutions on the and several letters were found in a Russian model. Thus their decree music portfolio she carried. The girl was taken to the Harrison street sta-"The German and Austrian Social- tion when pointed out to the police

> to Max Berger, 86 Michigan street Milwaukee. Government officials de clined to reveal the contents of any of

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—The Novaia
Zhizn today publishes a dispatch from
Yaita, describing the formation in the
Colorador property in the colorador prop

TO TAKE BROKEN

the letter he says:
"Like Antæus, every time the

all pervading atmosphere.
"Soon, with the assistance of

TO HEAD TODAY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

after the settlement of the west coast shipbuilding wage dispute by a federal

and municipal services. The warning and operators, and would be composed and municipal services. The warning of representatives of the roads the or of representatives of the roads, the or-

Miss Jeanette Levine, arrested Tuesists hail the Bolshevik revolution. The by Leo Weinstein, 1624 West Tweifth

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HUGE JAP ARMY

RUSSIA'S PLACE?

Paper Advocates Aid by Marching a Force Across Siberia.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Special.]—The marching of a Japanese army of 5,000,000 to Europe through Siberia, emulating the feat of Genghis Khan, who invaded Europe through Asia in the thirteenth century, is advocated by the Tokio Mainichi, in the event that Japan decides to mobilize in Europe. The paper quotes a dis patch from Petrograd saying Gen. Alexieff, former chief of the Russian general staff, believes Japan will mobi will have to be paid by Russia. The

"In case Russia makes a separat peace, or is otherwise incapacitated to fight against the common enemies, the Three Chicagoans Placed entente powers may think that there

that, in case Russia is altogether in- ceived from Provost Marshal Crowder, then broke off the engagement and Officials of the brotherhoods, con-Officials of the protherhoods, conductors, trainmen, firemen, and engineers will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning to lay their case before the president, having aiready agreed whom are in Siberia. About 5,000,000 the selective draft regulations. They sels report that during the action they to submit to any method of settling their grievances that he may deter trian fronts. That many soldiers must are: be sent from Japan. But Japan has dage. only 2,000,000 men as the war time sideration a proposal patterned strength of regulars and reserves com-

bined. Three million men are lacking. "This discrepancy must be filled by drawing from 8,000,000 or more of na-tional guards. Then if 5,000,000 men John T. Richards, Chicago, who is

use the Siberian railway." HE LOVES HER STILL was a good little wife until the dance crass took possession of her, and I love her yet," said William Garland today after his wife had hit him in the nose several times at the Waukeran police station. Chief of Police Thomas Tyrrell stopped the discussion.

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MORE KULTUR GERMAN CRUISER

Polish Regency Council Prom-

B ERLIN, Nov. 21, via London.

—The Polish regency council upon entering office, says an official statement is-

sued today, sent a letter to Em

for common political and economic

Emperor William, in reply, said

he shared the regency's conviction

that on the basis of union with the

central powers vital conditions are

provided for guaranteeing pros-perity to the Polish state, and

"blessings of peace, kultur, and welfare to its citizens."

The emperor added that he was confident Poland had been called

to enter a new period of national

come an important factor in Eu-

with the western ideals of kul-

on Advisory Army Board

Edgar B. Tolman, Chicago, president

Be Followed.

The letter adds:

ises Kaiser His Dictates Will

SUNK, 3 ARE HIT, IN RECENT FIGHT

peror William declaring it was its intention to conduct the regency on lines laid down in the emperor's British Turn Around as manifestoes of Nov. 5 and Dec. 12. "We expect the Polish people, in the further development of his-Battleships Appear torical events and relying on their own defensive force and pursuing Near Helgoland. their own interests, founded on strive with both central powers

> LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The British adniralty this evening issued a report dealing with the engagement Saturday off Helgoland bight between British and German naval forces. The state-

"The British forces sighted shortly before 8 o'clock in the morning four light cruisers, accompanied by destroyers and mine sweepers or patrol vessels. The latter made off to the northeast, a destroyer sinking one by gunfire. A number of the survivors

Sight Foes' Battleships "The enemy light cruisers and de and were pursued by the British ad A running engagement occurred une a heavy smoke screen until four en Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.] emy battleships and battle cruisers emy battleships and battle cruisers were sighted. The advanced forces

Charles J. O'Connor, Chicago, vice on another, while a third was dropping president of the American Bar associbehind, evidently damaged, when the fire, a heavy explosion was observed

action was broken off. ity to Helgoland. The damage to Attorney General Edward J. Brun- our vessels was slight, but some cas-

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ONE U.S. WAR **COUNCIL PLAN GIVEN WILSON**

Nation's Leaders Join in Asking Single Supreme Board.

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Mr. Hyde on war activities in Washington.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Special.]-The plan for creating a su- great depth and strength. perior war council is making progress. urged on the administration. Detailed plans covering the duties and responsibilities of such a board have been sub-

mitted to President Wilson. The scheme for making Edward N. Hurley dictator of ocean transporta- This latter is known as the Hinden tion is an outgrowth of the idea. It is burg support line.

a step in the direction of centralizing In the course of this advance east a step in the direction of centralizing power and responsibility. Discussed at county troops took the hamlet of Benayesterday's cabinet meeting, I understand that the plan has been approved in principle by the president.

Personnel Vital Problem.

How soon President Wilson will act -whether he will act at all-is so far his own secret. Once convinced of the compelling necessity for a superior war

House contemplates a superior board composed of the following:

Secretary of War Baker. Secretary of the Navy Daniels Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the

Herbert Hoover, food administrator Harry Garfield, fuel administrator. Daniel Willard, chairman of the war

industries board. Maximum of Seven.

If the handling of all labor problem in connection with the war is placed in the hands of one man, he also would probably be made a member. would complete the board. It is considered that to create a superior war board with more than seven member would be a mistake.

He is familiar with railroad ons and would be able to link land transportation up with the ships, as represented by Mr. Hurley.

It is also suggested that the ablest should be made executive secretary of porting grain and food products from for the food administration, will dethe proposed superior war council. It Roumania and Hungary, to the Bava- liver a lecture Sunday afternoon at 4 the facts connected with each problem presented to the council for decision and to see that the orders of the council Lloyd was given an extraordinary barand to see that the orders of the council Lloyd was given an extraordinary barand to see that the orders of the council Lloyd was given an extraordinary barand to see that the orders of the council Lloyd was given an extraordinary barand to see that the orders of the council Lloyd was given an extraordinary barand to see that the orders of the council Lloyd was given an extraordinary barand to see that the orders of the council Lloyd, a private land to see that the orders of the council land the orders of the council land to see that the orders of the council land to see that the orders of the council land to see that the orders of the council land to see that the orders of the council land to see that the cil are promptly and completely carried gain. He charges also that Privy Councilor Frisch, managing director

Some Fighting Mad.

It would be impossible to exaggerate negotiated the sale, has become a di-Phillips High school tomorrow. the earnestness with which many of rector of the steamship concern, as has these men, weary with the fruitless a high Bavarian official. urge that the appointment of a su- private concerns. The Central Purperior war council is the first and paramount duty of President Wilson. Some of these men are almost in deimport foodstuffs from abroad. spair, others are fighting mad. They declare that the amount of SAYS GERMANY

patriotic energy and enthusiasm which is being wasted in Washington, for lack of proper cooperation, coordina-tion, and direction, is a national scan-

Delegations from two of the war com missions have called at THE TRIBUNE bureau this evening to say that they think no patriotic duty could be higher than to insist on the creation of some central authority to which all the war written declaration which states: commissions and departments shall be forced to report, and which shall be have drawn from the Luxburg telegiven the necessary power to decide grams are wholly unfounded. Geramong them and compel them to co. many has never fostered and never

Single Buying Commission.

The United States chamber of commerce is strongly urging on President Wilson the establishment of a single mission for all war purposes. The Patriotic Education society is demanding the creation of a single master of transportation, to make ships, railroads, trolley lines, water-ways, and motor trucks work together as parts of a single system. Tonight the conference committee on national preparedness is out with a statement declaring that the appointment of a labor dictator, a single authority to solve and settle all labor problems during the war, is also vitally essential. All, individuals and organizations are working in the same direction.

Cite British Bureau.

"England," says the committee on national preparedness, "has a national employment bureau reaching to every town and hamlet. The ebb and flow of labor is directed and controlled through that employment exchange. In our country the departments of labor agriculture and war, the council of national defense, the shipping board, the fuel and food dictators—all have labor committees and problems, but there is no real coordination. 'We have no adequate records of

strikes, and in August an investigation showed that the department of labor had fewer investigators to study strike labor problems and settlements than i had on June 1, owing to lack of ap-

propriations.

"The world is just beginning to recognize generally that human beings experent rights which cannot be moral:y balanced against the rights of

Sociological changes have resulted from this war, of importance and scope far beyond what is generally appre ciated in America. For the very safety of the nation and the winning of this war American public opinion must be directed to the fundamentals involved in order that it may take a firm and unyielding stand against abuse on the part of both employer and employe and in favor of justice to both. It is neither safe nor fair to expect the blased parties themselves to hold the

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

[The night British and French reports from the west front are printed

BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Yesterday mornng the Third army, under command of Gen. the Hon. Sir Julian Byng, delivered a number of attacks between St. Quentin and the River Scarpe. These attacks were carried out without

Our troops have broken into the mated.

operations are continuing.

At the hour of assault on the principal front of attack a large number of tanks moved forward in advance of the infantry and broke through successive belts of German wire which were of

Following through the gaps made by From four sources in as many different the tanks English, Scottish, and Irish cabinet departments and war commis- regiments swept over the enemy's outsions I hear today that it is being posts and stormed the first defensive system of the Hindenburg line on the

> Our infantry and tanks then swep on in accordance with the program and captured the German second system of defense more than a mile beyond.

vis and Lateau wood after stiff fight-

English rifle regiments and light in as Welsh ridge. Other English county court and Vendhulle, having limited troops stormed the village of Ribe. local objects. Between Fontaine Les

Coillet wood. territorial battalions foremost line. Highland council, he is immediately confronted crossed the Grand ravine and entered On the main field of attack the with the vital question of selecting the proper men to serve on it and make it the West Rideing Territorials captured numerous armored cars, in gaining effective. One plan submitted to the White systems north of the village, while the thrust in the rear positions. Villages Ulster battalions, covering the latter's situated in the fighting zone, among

crossings on the canal at Masnieres heavy losses.

A SCANDAL IN

tributing agencies for private profiteer-

AND ARGENTINA

BERLIN, Nov. 21, Via London.-A

these declarations the Argentine gov-

ernment is of the opinion that there

MUST GO TO JAIL OR WAR.

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HAVE AGREED

ent says that Dr.

Discussing the sale of the Danube

ing at the public expense.

GERMANS FACE

and captured Marcoing and Neuf wood.

The West Rideing troops who had taken Havrincourt made remarkable was increased at times. An attack progres seast of the Canal du Nord, by the French in the evening north storming the villages of Graincourt of Aliancourt was repulsed. Heavy and Anneux, and, with the Ulster firing in the fighting areas continued troops operating to the west of the until midnight and then diminist canal, carried the whole German line This morning it was again begun with

the morning hours, the firing was no

FRENCH.

oners. Toward the end of the night the artillery duel became very violent

in the region of Chaume wood. There

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Nov. 21.—The infantry ac-

tions on Monte Tomba and Monte Mon-

fenera were not renewed yesterday.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-In the region of

the Struma several aerial encounters

took place, during which an enemy

airplane was brought down. To the

Artillery duels are reported in the

Cerna Bend and north of Monastir.

GERMAN.

SUPPLEMENTARY

OF AMERICANISM

We resent the imputation that

nembers of the International Geneva

compel us to affiliate with them-one

letter written us last month and signed

made charges against us to the Chi-

join the union in a body."

cago Federation of Labor, inviting us

Mr. Michel exhibited a service flag

showing by its ten stars that members

tary service of the country; asserted

Teutonic extraction

of the association have joined the mili-

"honor roll," which hung framed on

"Our members, as individuals, sub-

War Is Costing Big Sum

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21.-[Via Amster-

The premier said he estimated the

The premier expressed confidence

that the resources of the country

would secure the soundness of the

receipts at \$700,000,000, leaving a sur-

important developments.

west of the Vardar, in the direction of

is nothing to report elsewhere.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—During the night

canal, carried the whole German great intensity near Riencourt noad.

Army group of the German West Lancashire territorials broke prince: There was increased fighting into the enemy's positions east of activity northeast of Pinon and east Epehy, and Irish troops have captured of Craonne. On the eastern bank of important sections of the Hindenburg the Meuse, after the repulse of a line between Bullecourt and Fontaine French advance at Chaume wood in

previous artillery preparation, and in les Croisilles. the morning hours, the firing was each case the enemy was completely The number of prisoners, guns, and again revived throughout the day. material captured cannot yet be esti-

enemy's positions to a depth of between four and five miles on a wide front, and have captured several thousand prisoners, with a number of guns. Our rain fell during the night, and the party of St. Quentin and brought back prisoners.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: In Flanders the firing revived from midday onwards near Dixmude and from Houtholst Wood to Becelaere, between Poelcapelle and Passchendaele it reached great intensity again yester-

Increased artillery fire at several places in Artois was followed by enemy reconnoitering thrusts, which were re-

Between Arras and St. Quentin strong artillery battle heralded English attacks, the main force of which was directed between the roads leading from Bapaume and Peronne to Cam-

While the main attacks were striv- Hadzibariman, we repulsed an attempting to break through our positions in ed enemy raid. One prisoner remained the direction of Cambrai, secondary in our hands. fantry captured La Vacquerie and the formidable defense on the spur known of the main battle field near Riencourt and fought their way through Croiselles and Riencourt the enemy was not able to advance beyond our

left flank, moved northwards up the them Graincourt and Marcoing, rewest bank of the Canal du Nord.

mained in possession of the enemy. Later in the morning our advance Positions of the permanently establing.

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This afternoon strong French advance This afternoon strong French This afternoon strong French This afternoon strong Frenc

GENEVA WAITERS PRESENT PROOFS

BOATS BUYING the One Hundred and Eighth Engineers, a communication received in Chicago yesterday from Col. Allen, the COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.-The makings of a German government scandal commander, states. Six stenographers, association are spies or unpatriotic or are contained in an article written by as many clerks, two horseshoers, two Of the men suggested above, Mr. are contained in an article written by Millard is a railroad president and also Dr. Heim, leader of the Bavarian peas.

Of the men suggested above, Mr. are contained in an article written by farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers, four surveyors, and four that a considerable portion of our mem farriers are neglected to the constant of the farriers and the constant of the constant chairman of the advisory committee ant party, attacking high officials of the present Council of National Detection the government purchasing and disconnected the regiment party attacking high officials of the government purchasing and disconnected the regiment product of the government purchasing and disconnected the regiment product of the government purchasing and disconnected the regiment product of the government purchasing and disconnected the g Leon Michel of that organization yesterday. "This is merely an attempt opened the regiment recruiting office on the part of the waiters' union to at 302 South Clark street. of numerous attempts. I have here a

J. Ralph Bickell, who has just remercantile fleet, established by the turned from a trip through Russia, by Ben F. Parker, the same man who and most energetic man possible to find Central Purchasing society for trans- Japan, and Manchuria, gathering data would be his duty to prepare and digest rian Lloyd, a private shipping concern, o'clock in the east room of the Hotel

> A circus and bazaar for the benefit that less than seventy-five of its 300 of the Central Purchasing society, who war funds will be held at the Wendell and of them only twenty-five are not naturalized and that the association embraces twenty-one nationalities. He pointed with pride to an engrossed

First efforts to put newspaper adve effort to get team work and cooperation among the almost innumerable war high officials of the government purious warting basis will be made on Satur-Dr. Heim declares that six other tising and advertisers upon a stronger the walls of the headquarters at 420 commissions, boards, and departments, chasing agency are in the pay of large day, when a meeting called by the South State street, bearing the names western council of the American Asso- of members in the army. chasing society is a government mo- clation of Advertising Agencies will nopoly established to purchase and be addressed by Stanley Clague, execu- scribed \$15,000 for Liberty bonds and tive secretary of the Audit Bureau of the club \$500 as an organization," he Circulation. He will point out how the said. purchase of advertising is carefully sured and safeguarded. Premier of Hungary Says

Angus S. Hibbard, member of the nilitary committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, after a re-view of 2,500 members of the high dam.]-Introducing in the Hungarian school cadet corps of the Lane Technical High school at Lincoln park yesvon Kuehlmann, the foreign minister, terday, said the showing was such as diture up to the present was \$3,500,has handed the Argentine minister a to warrant feelings of enthusiasm over the progress of the city's youth in mili-"The conclusions which our -nemies tary training. whole state debt, he added, was \$206,-

000,000 yearly. George F. Porter of the Council of National Defense left for Washington will foster any other desire than the yesterday after conferring with memplus of \$5,246,000 development of her commerce in South bers of the Illinois State Council of American countries by peaceful, lawful Defense on preparations regarding a conference to be held in Chicago for The statement adds that in view of a nation-wide publicity campaign,

is no reason to alter the present atti- State of Siege Is Now Proclaimed at Zurich Judge John Stelk sitting in the Court of Domestic Relations gave William Hammell until tomorrow to decide whether he wants to go to jail or to the front. He was ar-raigned yesterday on a charge of non-sup-nort.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21.-A state of siege has been proclaimed at Zurich, on account of "disturbances," according to word received here this afternoon

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and woman here is making bleach and remove such lemon lotion," says a wellknown druggist, and the rea- ness, and tan, and is the ideal son is because at the cost of skin softener and beautifier. a small jar of ordinary cold cream they can prepare a full quarter pint of a creamy any pharmacy or toilet counlemon skin softener and com- ter and two lemons from the plexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard into the face, neck, arms, and White. Care should be taken hands. It should naturally to strain the juice through a help to whiten, soften, freshen fine cloth so no lemon pulp and bring out the roses and

"It seems that every girl that lemon juice is used to blemishes as freckles, sallow-

grocer and make up a quarter pint of this fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily gets in, then this lotion will beauty of any skin. It is keep fresh for months. Every marvelous to smoothen rough, woman has known for years red hands. It is splendid. Genuine Orchard White bears the name, Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

HUGE INFANTRY BLOWS TO WIN, U. S. WAR PLAN

American Tactics Will Ignore Slow Big Gun Dueling.

(Continued from first page.)

portant to employ all available ship ping in the transport of supplies. Even as late as a month ago the British ided that the mission here recommended that the United States suspend the transport of troops for an indefinite period and oncentrate on the shipment of sup-

The administration has ignored hese recommendations and has gone on transporting troops on as large a scale as available tonnage permits The administration answer to Lloyd George is that there will be 1,000,000 American fighters in France many months before such an achievement would have been possible had the United States followed the recommendations of the British mission

A heavy responsibility rests on the navy to fend off the German submarines lurking in wait for the Amer-BERLIN, Nov. 21.—There were no safely to French soil. The anxiety in the navy department is apparent to the most casual observer. The fact that not a single outward bound transport has been sunk since the dispatch of the American forces began already reflects great credit upon the navy, BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- On the battleand in case all should go through safe field southwest of Cambrai the British ly the achievement would be unsursince noon have attacked again with passed in military history.

strong forces. The fighting is proceed-American transports are now more heavily guarded than ever, according made at all points. English, Scottish, lost. South of Vendhuille the attack Irish, and Welsh battalions secured the crossings on the canal at Masnieres heavy losses to navy department officials. It is ex-

he British and American naval forces n European waters have destroyed a arge number of submarines that were reying upon the merchant marine of he allies. The submarine campaign gainst shipping is no longer a mence, and there is reason to believe that nis fact is realized by the Berlin gov-

Expect Blg U-Boat Move. That Germany, however, will make

least one more great submarine demonstration is expected here, particularly in view of the latest secret information obtained from Germany. number of submersibles, larger than any hitherto produced, have been launched recently. It is expected that these great craft soon will be observed in the Atlantic, and American officials would not be surprised to find them i mid-ocean searching for American transports.

Reports indicating that Germany will make a supreme effort to sink American transports bound for France with troops, have caused the navy de partment to take steps to cope with any German cruisers which might be able to slip by the British fleet and join German submarines in mid-Atlantic for a great onslaught on the Amer

No Hope for Navy. The latest official information re-

ceived indicates that Germany no long. er entertains the idea of bringing her navy out into the Atlantic and trying nclusions with the British. Probably the most illuminating intelligence of this score is the officially authenticated report that German battleships have been denuded of big guns, which have been sent to the support of Hindenburg's army on the western front Some of these guns have been cap tured by the allied forces and their lower house the budget for 1917.18, origin established. Premier Wekerle said the war expen- This means, say

This means, say navy department officials, that Germany not only is hard 00,000, of which amount \$2,400,000,000 up for big guns, but in robbing her was covered by loans. Interest on the abandoned all hope of winning mas tery of the seas, and henceforth will upon submarines and mines make her coast line impregnable to attack by the allied naval forces.

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The immediate purpose of the com-

plies purchased before the food law was enacted, but commandeered by od Administrator Hoover for the allied armies in France.

"I am going to keep up the fight," Dr. Ignatius said today. "America is our only hope. Already our people, who are not at all to blame for the present revolution in our country, are starving. There is no food for next tator, in custody in Chicago, were reduced year and the people will be left to die."

Bonds of Otto Jush, allege R. W. W. agitator, in custody in Chicago, were reduced year and the people will be left to die."

Judge Carpenter.

GERMANY LAYS PLAN TO SEIZE U.S.OWNED GOODS

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 21.— The official Reichs Anzeiger announces Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[59]
cial.]—Starving Finland is fighting for
the lives of its 3,500,000 inhabitants at
the authorities of foreign property in
Germany, have been extended, togeth compliance, to property owned by citi-zens of the United States as from Nov. 20. It does not apply to prop-erty owned by citizens of the United

America is Finland's only hope, and Dr. Kaarlo Ignatius, special commissioner from that country, is now in Washington appealing to officials here in the cause of humanity to release to his government the 50,000 tons of supplies purchase. of removing the same from official control and conveying its proceeds abroad. Such transfer or liquidation is allowed only when specific permission is granted.

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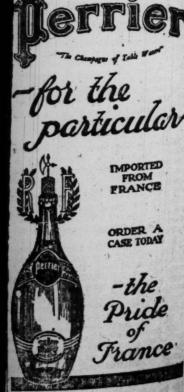
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RIG HOME GUARD MAY BE DRAFTED TO COMBAT SPIES

Wilson Has Power to Call Men Up to 45 for Military Police.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Sperial.]-All able bodied male citizens of the United States between the ages of 15 and 45 will be subject to draft by the president for duty as military po-

lice to check the depredations of enemy tention to this power, given the president by the constitution in discussing plans today for the organization of a new military body to enforce the prorisions of the president's proclamation

placing enemy aliens under suveilwar department first will see how far the states can go, through nome guard organizations in furnishing forces of guards for their jurisdic-The federal government will undertake, through the new military

force to be organized, to guard all important federal property. Writes to Dickson. Col. Jesse Carter, acting chief of the militia bureau, has written Adjt. Gen. Dickson of Illinois, and the adjutants general of other states, to learn what provisons they have made to public utilities and enforce civil order, and to ascertain what has been

done in the way of placing guards for these purposes, and what the antici-pated needs of the states for troops may be.

The war department will look to the states to provide adequate guards to protect water supplies and all public utilities in their jurisdictions and to provide men for the new federal force. On the federal government will develop the duty of guarding munitions plants, warehouses where munitions or war supplies are stored, wharves, docks, and terminals on the

great lakes and along the Atlantic coast, and of policing the barred zones

closed to enemy aliens by the president's proclamation. Force Germans to Move. Thousands of unnaturalized Germans were forced to move today from their homes near docks, piers, ware houses, railway terminals, and other establishments declared barred zones by President Wilson's alien enemy proclamation. For many the new gulations meant not only the actual moving of the place of residence but he loss of jobs in the forbidden areas

To those without work, including many with dependents, the federal imployment agencies were open, and officials were emphatic in explaining that the help of these agencies in finding new employment for the alien en-

Plead with Marshal. New York, Nov. 21 .- President Wil son's proclamation forbidding enemy sliens to approach within 100 yards of water fronts brought scores of prosperous Germans to the office of United States Marshal McCarthy today, pleading that their business would be ruined if the rule is enforced. Each was eager to know if some modification of the ruling could not be obtained, but all were informed that "not a single exception will be made."

Former Opera Singer Arrested as Alien Enemy

Carl Gustav Lindemann, once grand opera tenor, was arrested yes terday as an alien enemy. He admitted that he was born in Prussian Saxony and had lived in the United States ten years without taking out his naturalization papers.

"I came to America to study music," he said, "and intended some day Audeout, head of the Swiss army, is o return to Germany to sing. I have dead as a result of a brief illness con done nothing to anger the govern-tracted during an inspection trip. ment. Some time ago I threw a drunk- While observing neutrality officially, en man out of my store and he said Col. Audeout made no disguise of his he'd get revenge. I guess this is it." sympathies with the entente allies.

shapely?

raglan shoulder?

every size man.

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What's your choice-regular or

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SPHAGNUM MOSS FOR WOUNDS

Chicago Women Are Busy Furnishing Supply of New Dressing for Allied Troops.



Standing in rear-MRS. R. J. McLAUGHLIN.

Left to right-MRS. R. S. CHAPMAN, MISS CORDELIA CARPENTER, MRS. HUGH McBIRNEY. Furnishing sphagnum moss surgical dressings is the latest under taking of the allied relief department of the woman's committee, which met yesterday in the Gar-

land building to prepare the first

lot to be sent from the United

States. A year ago this kind of dressing was accepted as official

GERMANY BLAMELESS

Berlin News Agency Denies

Submarines.

marines.

Hoover's Charge That Bel-

gian Relief Work Is Hurt by

MSTERDAM, Nov. 21,-A tel-

egram from the Wolff bu-

reau of Berlin, the semi-of-

ficial German news agency,

received here, contradicts the state

ment by Herbert C. Hoover, chair-

in Belgium, that the food shortage

in Belgium was due to the sub-

ized to state that the existing ar-

rangements prescribe that Belgian

relief ships must avoid the danger

zone if they do not wish to im-

peril themselves.
"At the beginning of the un-

restricted submarine warfare," it

continues, "some of the relief

ships disregarded this warning

and consequently were sunk. When

they heeded the warning, but lat-

terly, apparently under enemy

pressure, they have again been encountered in forbidden waters,

an example being the steamer

Haelen. Her captain, on the Brit-

ish admiralty's orders, destroyed

his log book prior to the seizure, and from the log book there is no

doubt that an infraction of the rules could have been established.

"Therefore, if Belgian civilians starve it is because British selfish-

ness drives the captains of relief vessels to seek only to disregard

Dies of Sudden Illness

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Col. A.

the rules made for their safety."

Leader of Swiss Army

The agency says it is author-

by the war offices abroad, but up to the present time American hospitals have made little or no use of sphagnum. The allied relief committee dressings have been tried at the Wesley hospital with great success. Sphagnum moss is said to be cheaper, lighter, and more absorbent than cotton. The

BLAMES "ROTTEN

DIPLOMACY" FOR

WAR; IS CALLED

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21,-Dr. Ru-

rotten diplomacy." in Europe.

South Park Board Won't

Pay Employes in Army

Employes of the south park board

who are now in military service will be given six months' leave of absence

without pay, it was decided by the board yesterday.

A petition from the Chicago Motor

club and the Automobile club asking

The Alexander Hamilton monument

will be placed in Grant park north of

forms was tabled

kind used for dressings is of the same species as that used by florists, but of a lighter grade. Mrs. Potter Palmer, who started vesterday for Florida, has promised to look into the sphagnum sit-uation in Florida and have as much as possible sent back to the

he declared that he world war was in his court when he had granted writs from his predicament.

contempt of court.

the result of "one hundred years of of habeas corpus asked by their attor-

ney.

speak of the actions of France testified he had not given Naughton

and England in the last 100 years of any such advice, and the judge ordered

WITH JUDGE IN

history. The selfishness of European nations in the last century, he said,

Municipal Judge Newcomer earlier

foster parents, John and Margaret

Warrants for John Kigas, Mrs. Lihse

Langman's son, and Philip Kauffman.

boarder at the Langman home, were

STOLEN ACTO CASE DECIDED.

Henry Colinett, 560 West Jackson boule-vard, was found gullty yesterday by a jury in Judge Robert E. Crowe's court of receiving a stolen automobile. The jury recommended lentence.

the state's attorney's office.

LANGMAN CASE

Chicago committee, which has only three barrels on hand at present and says it can use twelve times Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson and Mrs.

R. J. McLaughlin are credited with the idea of starting the move-

guard with his cane, but the arrival of

Cars and Sell on Time

Boston, Nov. 21.-The railroad was

board is considering a proposition to

est. Howard Elliott, a member of the

board, stated at a hearing today before

George W. Anderson of the interstate

commerce commission, on the petition

of the seven New England railroad

ded for increased rates.

made suitable apologies.

in the day issued a warrant charging U. S. May Build Freight

denied by Judge Newcomer, who held build 100,000 freight cars and sell them

that the evidence against them was in-to the railroads of the country on sufficient. Their arrest was asked by twenty years time at 4 per cent inter-

police say, came his incident of the \$172,000 for which Argentina has been NAUGHTON IN BAD HALT ENVOY AS

Tried in Vienna.

as A. E. Dillmort.

But before all this, and going back to pre-war days, they tell that the po-lice of Austria, his native land, went Winslow, ALIEN SUSPECT up to Germany and haled him back to espied the advertisements. Winslow Vienna a couple of times for trials. Washington. D. C., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Ambassador De Gama of Bra-Owing to the present rupture in po-With John Henry Langman and zil was halted as an enemy alien susolph Bolling Teusler, head of St. Mrs. Lihse Langman locked up on pect while entering the state depart now give the exact data on this epi their eagerness to get inside and be-Luke's hospital at Tokio, Japan, who charges of murder, Judge Robert E. ment today to keep an appointment said he is a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Crowe started an investigation yester- with Secretary of State Lansing and said he is a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Crowe started an investigation yester with Secretary of State Lansing and Wilson, caused a stir at today's sesmont company," in which he was to be sion here of the Protestant Episcopal day to learn why the police had failed was detained by a guard unfil a state provincial synod of Washington when the guiding spirit and was to be assoclated with Adolph G. Stadler of New York and Chicago, a photographic ex-This was the first fruits of the repert, and Paul D. Harris. The comdoubled guarding activities of the pany was incorporated to make "stick-

Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander of Lieut. John Naughton explained that state, war, and navy department ers" for envelopes. Philadelphia and Bishop Ethelbert Tal- he had telephoned the state's attor- watchmen following the issuance of Mr. Stadler said last night that the bot of Bethlehem, Pa., challenged Dr. ney's office regarding the writs. Wil- the president's enemy alien proclamacompany would be dissolved at once Teusler's statement, the former declaring that he was impugning the highest motives and ideals of Americals allies. France and England. much he had not looked up Mr. von Dr. Teusler responded that he could in the prisoners, he said. Sullivan then submit and threatened the uniformed

POLICE OF MANY

NATIONS KNOW

MAN HELD AS SPY

Von Dillmont's Camera at

Camp Grant Led to

Arrest.

Arpad Egon von Dillmont, snagge

by the government spy grabbers, has

Took Many Pictures.

result of appearing at the cantonmen

at Rockford, armed with a pass giving

him the right to take photographs. He

ostly camera. They grew suspicious

of him.
Dillmont was arrested last June o

Von Dillmont was arrested as the

Misused His Depositors' Friends, Harry A. Dubia, Has Been Given a Prison Sentence

THREE years in Joliet and a fine of \$905—the maximum sentence—was imposed by a jury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's branch of the Criminal court yesterday on Harry A. Dubia, private banker. The jury deliberated just an hour before convicting Du-bia of receiving deposits when his Industrial Savings bank, 2007 Blue Island avenue, was insolvent, A hearing on a motion for a new trial will be held Dec. 3, but Judge

he approved of the verdict.
Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber, who is to succeed Judge Elect Frank Johnston Jr as State's Attorney Hoyne's chief trial lawyer, demanded the ex-treme penalty in his closing argument to the jury. Raber has won all of the private bank cases tried

by the government spy grabbers, has a picturesque record as an international alicker, it is now unfolded. Arpad, handsome, courtly in manner, and with military mien, a linguist and a combination loop hound and lounge lizard, wasn't too big to put over a bogus check or too small to take a linguist and a 172 600 phonone leard deal was try at a 172 600 phonone leard deal was under Hoyne's administration.

The evidence offered by the state try at a \$172,000 phoney land deal, say howed that Dubia's bank had been insolvent from 1902 up until the His hearing on a charge of entering the United States on a fraudulent pass port under an assumed name, comes up this morning at the office of Dr. P. riod that Dubia had used \$600,000 of the depositors' money to finance two of his losing concerns, the American Compound Door and the Chicago Dry Kiln companies. L. Prentis, chief of the immigration bureau here. Dr. Prentis intimated yesterday that the government has quite a bit of data on Herr von Dill-

DETECTIVE MILL IS CLOSED WHEN HEAD IS TAKEN

made pictures liberally with a fine and Several hundred-maybe thousand of Negroes from all points of the ompass who think that Nick Carter charge of passing a worthless check, but was released on parole, the police say. They add that some "wealthy intelligence that their prospective men-tor, O. C. Grant, was deposited in a cell at central station yesterday.

came to his rescue at that Three honest to goodness Negro de-tectives—William H. Johnson, W. C. ime. Down in Argentina, before he San Francisco, heralded as Copeland, and Arnold Winslow of the first deputy's office—did the depositing, a noted authority on international

commerce, it is claimed he had a lu-ninous career in "land deals" which leaving C. R. Bowman, Grant's asso would hardly bear the light, and it is there he is alleged to have put over ciate, to keep him company. Grant took out a charter for an em ome elaborate transactions.

While he was specializing thus, the the O. C. Grant Detective and Employ ment agency. He began inserting ad

vertisements in Chicago newspapers which read like this: "One hundred colored men wanted for detective work. Experie

essary. Apply suite 419, 312 South Winslow, Copeland, and Johnson

day. There was a line of Negroesice communications, they cannot just about 200-waiting and perspiring in application blank. It would cost him \$1.50, and he was told he could be-

come a shareholder in the agency for day. \$10 a share. Winslow returned yesterday bring-Ready to pay for your shares?"

"I'm ready to arrest you." Winslow quoted prices in French. Arnold Daly Grant is charged with operating a When Mary Nash bid \$40 Murator

WOOL

KAISER ADDS TO JOLIET Another Private Banker Who

LURERS TO HIS SPY GANG IN U.S.

> Barrett Warns of Women as the Most Devilish of Snoopers.

Chicago club women were yesterday irged to work to aid the government in the detection and arrest of women spies. John Barrett, director of the Pan-American union, in an address before the members of the Chicago Woman's club, stated that there were in this country ten times as many alien ene-mies and 100 times as many spies as

there are in England and France. The greatest danger today facing our government in putting this country on a successful war basis is that of female spies," he declared. "In Washington there are undoubtedly many women secretly friendly to the enemy and giving them information of

Russia's Woes Laid to Women.

"A woman spy is much more efficient than a man, because of her quicker intuition and her sex attracion, which she uses with devilish is "I hope the women of Chicago will

do everything in their power to help the government towards the protec-tion of the country. Women sples have caused the greatest trouble in England and France, and Russia is crumbling today more because of won Canada May Join Union.

Mr. Barrett predicted a closer alli-

ance between the peoples of the Cen-tral and South American republics and the United States, and announced as the topic of his address before the Ca-nadian club in Toronto next week the ployment business under the title of possible joining of Canada in the Pan-

Muratore's English Earns \$10 for Red Cross

Mary Nash, the leading woman of The Man Who Came Back," said yeserday that the ability of Lucien Muraore as an auctioneer cost her \$10. Lina Cavalieri, attended the auction sale of the boxes for the benefit which Nat Goodwin and Arnold Daly are orfund. The benefit takes place in Cohan's Grand Opera house next Tues Muratore bid in a box for \$50. Cava

lieri paid a similar sum for another. Then she decided to donate it to the fund. Muratore acted as the auction

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.' -Stephen Decatur.

TO WIN THIS WAR.

(1) A superior war council (2) Ships.

(3) Cannon. (4) A modern army.

The address of Lloyd George at the Anglo-Amerneed for the earliest possible concentration of our far apart in this city are planning and doing. force against the enemy calls for no argument, rebuke and most certainly must give way to intelligent self-criticism if we are to avoid a terrible

A complacent civilian sitting in some editoria room in this country may be greatly impressed with what we have done in eight months of warthe draft, the cantonments, the Liberty loans, the give life a proper environment here. training camps. He would do better to view these in relation to the urgent need of our allies, the actual situation on the enemies' front. The men who are trying to stem the Austro-German tidal wave in Italy, the men who are battering against the defense of the invader in France and Flanders want help, and they want it as soon as they can get it. American backwardness has contributed advanced as far as our famed organizing genius should have advanced them we could have given than moral support. Every allied statesman or soldier has told us so in terms as emphatic as tact would permit. Lloyd George's reminder is only the afford to excuse ourselves and explain. We were cuipably unprepared. Since we went in we have tried hard to make up for that, and some things we have done splendidly well. But the only thing for us to think about now is, "What must we do to help our allies to win the war and how soon can we deliver that help?"

The machinery of war preparation improvised from time to time at Washington is too slow. It must be bettered, and it cannot be bettered by tinkering. Putting in a new bureau head here and shifting one there will get us nowheres. The machinery needs a governor. It is now an engine shaking itself to pieces. There will be no swift, effective movement until a superior war council has been formed.

THE NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS.

The new classifications and questionnaire promulgated to control the further operation of the draft law are sensible and businesslike. They make it possible to classify men not yet called to the colors in accordance with the relative desirability of removing them from private life. The somewhat cumbersome method whereby the man on his own initiative must present his case and his proofs if he thinks he is entitled to exemption is discarded. was given to the special capabilities of the men obscured between myth and fact. Austria is fightdrafted. Under the new scheme it will be possible ing the United States in fighting Italy and the to select out qualified men for technical or clerical United States is hurt by Austro-German successes duty and it will be possible to apply the principles in northern Italy, but Austria is not our enemy. of exemption in a broader and more equitable man- Italy in her resistance is not our ally as she fights ner. One defect in the operation of the draft law still remains; it makes no provision for the registration of younger men who would be eligible for military service as fast as they become of age. It will require an amendment of the law itself to remedy that defect and congress should waste no time in applying the remedy.

FOR UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE.

It is observed hereabouts that the people like the products of military training. They are proud of the high school cadets. The boys from Great Lakes satisfy their ideas of what strong, well disciplined, healthy minded boys ought to be. The selected men who have gone into the training great deal of diplomatic justification. camps are expected to benefit physically and in the qualities of citizenship.

In all the effort which is being made to convert a weak military nation into a strong military is free from restrictions placed upon a German nation, no sensible citizen detects any influence subject of Prussia, or Bavaria, or any other Gerwhich is bad for the men. We are convinced that man state. We fail to see how a defensive scheme the high school boys are being benefited, that the which makes a theoretical distinction between boys at Great Lakes are being benefited, and that the men of the national army are being benefited.

The moral and physical value of the training is not dependent upon the prospect that at least the sailor boys and the national army men will fight: That prospect adds nothing to the results which we can observe locally in the men after training. It has merely made the occasion an emergency and has taught how necessary it is.

The question then seems to be whether the nation, seeing the value of training and seeing also the danger of not having trained men, should finally commit itself to a policy of never having the trained men when they are needed.

We probably shall make a decision within the next few months which will be effective in Amer ter general, for example, has his hands full directing ican life for many years. Some leaders in American national thought who are vaguely inclined how to wage it. The cabinet, too, is inefficient in which in the hands of the real artist becomes not towards military training fear that this is not the some places that are important in the war machine. merely a material element of material beauty, but a establishment. We fear that it is now or not for a ters-men without experience in war, without the a new mood, it may be, or stirring a fresh train of long time. If the people will neither demand nor accept a rational policy now, when they have every evidence of error before their eyes, they cannot be relied upon to demand or accept after they once expected. The point to emphasize is that no further

will be weary. It will have the false idea that a saved, and the sooner will a peace with victory be Britain of the job of running the war. The blandishwar against war has been fought and won. It achieved. will be sick of taxes and of sacrifice. It will want to banish all thought of what it has been through

and recollection of dangers out of its mind. The public mind must be more open to reason guns on the western front the war can be won in a now than it ever has been. We know now that short time. The need is cannon rather than men. we cannot defend ourselves unless we have made principle of universal obligation. We recognize Mr. McCormick is right, and it is unnecessary its equity and justice. We know that it offers the of millions of men, or at least to let the sending of millions of men hinder the making and the dispatch only efficient method. We know that we are not of these guns, then the policy he urges should be We see the good results in the training, results source at the government's command.

having to do with the qualities needed for citizen ship in peace as well as in war.

This is the time to act for a permanent military stablishment in this republic, and if the oppor tunity passes it may not present itself again until another great danger, magnified, if not made by the neglect of this generation; demands that the remedy its mistakes.

CHICAGO PLANS AND CHICAGO CONDITIONS.

Chicago has spent many million dollars on the Chicago river, and as a beneficial incident to this expenditure the water is blue and it does not smell. That incidental benefit, of great importance aside from the main purpose of the enterprise of drawing pure water out of the lake, instead of emptying foul water into it, was the first accomplishment it could for the city.

The Chicago plan commission shows how river reclamation could be advanced in part by the proper treatment of South Water street which ican war council merely emphasizes the obvious. would serve utility and esthetics. The fashion in More eloquent than any words are the facts of which Chicago proceeds to consider and put Russian chaos and Italian demoralization. The through plans for its betterment indicates how

Chicago is a ragged, dirty, and disreputable and yet there prevails, both at Washington and occupant of a beautiful site, and it sits contented throughout the country, a smug satisfaction with with soot marked face in the rubbish it scatters our accomplishment and a failure to realize the about it. When rebellion against the damaging backwardness of our preparation, which deserves influence of ugliness sets individuals to planning and working for escape from it official obstinacy and incapacity and public inertia are clamped down on the efforts and hopes and smother them.

So long as obstinacy, incapacity, and inertia con-of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which trol the situation Chicago will sit in its soot and he spake by Elijah." And when it comes to real rubbish and do without the things which might

South Water street as it exists today would make any one doubt the sanity of the people living here. South Water street might be possible in the outskirts of a decayed town in which the residents were ambitious either to get out of it or to die. But, cutting across the north thoroughfares of a city which has hopes of its future and professes to care for the welfare of its citizens, this street to the Italian defeat. Had our preparations been is a complete confession of physical and mental sloth.

Chicago will remain a hundred years behind its something better than moral support to the Ital- reasonable prospects until it reclaims its lake shore ians. Our allies need something more substantial and its river. Until it does so it will remain a

home over a livery stable. We must like what we have. We cling to it perto get recognition even of a financial benefit.

cause we know that so far as the public is concerned there is a confusion of perception.

to break the back of hope. Plans are trial balwhile they are going up.

The reconstruction of Chicago cannot be a work novel, Clarissa Harlowe or Tom Jones? superimposed upon community indifference by an intelligent and determined group of men. It must be a thing greatly desired by the people of Chicago before the administration of Chicago will do the work necessary for accomplishment. Until it is desired the planners can merely plan.

AUSTRIA AS AN ENEMY.

than Germany in the central alliance are Austria but is as she fights Germany.

American troops even in France may meet Austrian guns and might meet Austrian troops, but Playhouse on Monday, Dec. 3. they would not be the guns and troops of an enemy but of a nation with which the United States is a

Bulgaria and Turkey may aid Germany and in alding Germany hurt the United States, but with these nations also we are at peace. In the conception which we maintain the war is not a unity. We have not even conceded that we have as enemies peoples now actually fighting against us.

There may be diplomatic reasons for the maintenance of a theory contradicted by facts, but when that theory actually interferes with the plans and precautions of the United States in war it needs a

The United States is adopting plans for the handling of enemy aliens in its own territory. In present conditions a German subject of Austria actual enemies is adequate.

American protective measures must be weakened by the nonrecognition of enemies who actually exist. We are maintaining a diplomatic fiction against an injurious fact. To the extent that the fiction may govern action it does damage.

Editorial of the Day

HOW TO WIN THE WAR.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]
We have outgrown the president's cabinet as an instrument with which to wage war. We need an poetry may discover another reason for their preferinstrument fashioned precisely to the task. The cabinet is not designed for such work. The postmastemperament or the ability to handle their work.

ington. And yet these things are only natural and to be utterance to the speech of gods "have fought their way out of their present difficience should be lost in arriving at the basis of organ-friend of his will forward him a marked paper) that ization that must sooner or later be reached. The the people of the U. S. are not so silly as to think

Congressman Medill McCormick, returning after as given. three months in Europe spent in close study of war and it will crowd all comprehension of mistakes allies is cannon, plenty of cannon of from six to ten inch caliber. He declares that with 25,000 of these Here is a proposition to be weighed immediately by preparation for defense. We are committed to the the great war board we need, but haven't got. If ticism, the making militarists out of the men given training adopted at once and pushed through with every re-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

PENDING a stabilizing of the ragtime government nation risk its security again while it tries to in Russia, the United States has halted shipment of supplies, and it is hoped that this action will not be construed as a polite suggestion to starve and be

CONFIDENCE might be strengthened if the United States were officially to announce that we have no quarrel with the Russian people.

DO the "Latins" on the Plave remember how well Horatius kept the bridge in the brave days of old?

" How Cool the Nights Are Growing! " Having secured your attention, ladies, we desire say that if every unmarried woman in the U.S., over necessary to giving the river a chance to do what 16 years of age, were to knit ONE garment next week, the army would be protected against cold this winter. Shall next week be Knitters' Week?

> "GOD never made a man strong enough to take liquor and let it alone."-Hon. William Jejune Bryan. A glittering and sweeping generality, signifying practically nix.

ATTENTION, drinkers of the nation! You may not be able to touch liquor and let it alone, but at least the woman has been infected and that you can restrain yourself from using sugar in your cocktails. It is calculated by C. E. F., the eminen actuary, that ten million lumps of sugar are used every day in cocktails. Placed side by side, these lumps would reach- But figure it yourself. ANCIENT HOOVERS.

Sir: Am I wrong, or may we not say that Harry Wheeler is the Elijah of this day and place? "And hibition of activity and the Wasserman the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse ving, how about the Prodigal Son, who "would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat," or Nebuchadnezzar, who "did eat grass

as oxen "? PAN. "MY poetry," confesses Louise Gebhard Canna a Seattle violet by a mossy stone, " is a natural gift. In its present form it is the result of consistent selfrealization founded on the consciousness of the unity between my expression and my actual living." Really, my dears, modesty in a poet is all well have been somewhat delayed, enough-some of the best of them have been shy; but the present-day school carries modesty to such painful with syphilis it will die before birth. lengths that it practically amounts to self-detestation.

ART AND DISREPUTABILITY.

(James Weber Linn in The New Republic.) Must one kiss the paint from the lips of a courtesan before he can smear it on a masterplece? To thrill A woman who has several miscarriages the world, must one have first answered the call of due to syphilis may, if her disease besistently and obstinately enough to prove that it the wild passion? Must one even deny himself com- comes inactive, bear live, nonsyphilitic latest, but it ought to wake us up. We cannot is a cherished possession. The Chicago plan com- radeship, lest Genius, with her hair down her back, children. mission can prove that the city would be better refuse to dwell with him? Is the great refusal of the artist the refusal to be respectable? The temptation off financially if it would make a decent use of its to be historical upon this subject is great, but it must time of birth the probability is that river. We suspect it will be a heartbreaking task be sternly resisted. A presentation of facts in parallel death will ensue within a few days. A columns, by which it becomes evident that Shake- large percentage of the deaths A frank scrutiny of the administrative and speare the courtier and good businessman is hardly bables under 1 day or even of those popular attitude towards city planning is needed, ranked below the wild rake Marlowe; that Fra An- between 1 day and 1 week, is the result and confession of shortcomings is wholesome, be- gelico was not by virtue of the regularity of his ex- of inherited syphilis-using the terms istence a lesser artist than Cellini; or Beethoven than inherited in a way that is not scientifi-Wagner; or Wordsworth than Byron; or Jane Austen cally accurate. A syphilitic baby may than George Sand; or Jenny Lind than Grist; could appear to be healthy at the time of People think that because an intelligent and easily weary the reader's patience, but what would birth, but may develop symptoms sevactive commission is planning that things are it prove? Tennyson liked his tea with the Queen (oh, eral months thereafter. going ahead. The city seems to be considering hallelujah! kindly pass the milk!) and Tennyson cerits conditions and working for its future, but the tainly lacked subtlety; but Browning was the greatest record of public improvement in Chicago is enough diner-out in London, and it can hardly be said to have blunted his perceptions. Rossetti murdered himself the head, stopped up nose, inability to with drugs; but would William Morris have been a cons. The planners get a moment of attention more amazing influence upon his time if he had led a less impeccable life? Which is the more remarkable

APROPOS of "Flanders Flowers," A. S. H. quotes

" We observe too great a stress On the risks that on us press, And of reference a lack To our chance of coming back.'

A LONG felt want has been a word signifying a quantity between maximum and minimum. It is sup-The relations of the United States to its enemies plied by the president of the Baldwin Locomotive imum accomplishment."

> The Origin of Slang. What, you egg!' [Stabs him.]"

NOW that the Y. M. C. A. drive has gone through, Stuart's mother was a daughter of John suppose we inaugurate a drive for the Flonzaley Quar- Auchincloss of New York and most of tette, and see whether we can't shoo a hallful into The

THE KNIGHTS OF LIBERTY. That we may keep our liberty, A million lusty lads, With hearts as fine as gold-A million Galahads, Like Arthur's knights of old.

Their earnest vigils hold.

Our knights of land and air and sea!-Across the tides they go, Within their souls the might That soon shall meet the foe. And in the joust for Right. Show him the way of light.

Fear not; the stars flash victory Along the walls of heaven! The Hun beholds his fate: Unto our arms is given The strength to force his gate

The time's at hand. We must be free, Or be but humble slaves! The battle's largely won; For where Old Glory waves Advances every son To man's new Lexington!

And set the crooked straight.

LAURA BLACKBURN. THE other evening, when the sky was "lit by one large star," a child exclaimed: "See, mother! God as Lord Glenlanar, married the Marquis has his service star out, too!"

In South Dakota.

Sir: Said the lady next door, when asked what she did on meatless days: "Oh, I just warm up the meat which has long been noted for the infrom the day before." M. L. H. PERSONS who are so o. f. as to like rime in their ence in the following passage, which Edith Wyatt quotes from Oscar Wilde:

time to undertake the setting up of a permanent There are ineffectual men in charge of military matspiritual element of thought and passion also, waking than linen. They found it at last in cotideas, or opening by mere sweetness and suggestion of There is still a superabundance of red tape in Wash- sound some golden door at which the Imagination itself had knocked in vain; rime which can turn man's

WE beg to assure Sir Edward Carson (if some The nation will lapse into its errors again. It quicker this is done the more American lives will be that their government will have to relieve Great ered more than adequate for the needs ments of Northcliffe were received in the same spirit

> VENICE, we should say, is a fortified city. The purpose of the Huns is to make it a mortified city. Seasonable Suggestion.

Sir: Perfect alibi: "I've put everything into Liberty bonds and the Y. M. C. A. fund."

A. Spug. AS exclusively suspected by this Skyscraper of Skepticism, the gifted Mr. Denuncio is still soaring at the

ON the western front it is No Man's Land. Around the Marquis Salvago-Raggi has resigned Jerusalem it is Nomad's Land. [What's good for a cold in the head?]

"HINDENBURG Line Shattered by Gen. Byng." BYNG! Bang!

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] ble to show itself. In rare cases the

> > be even greater.

spells go off.

delay in manifestation of symptoms may

COMMON TO CHEMICAL WORKERS.

R. J. C. writes: "I am 68 ye: 1 of

age and for the last seven years I have

been bothered with spells of frequent

urinating. These spells come more fre

quently as I grow older and when or

me my urine is clear as the famous lake

Leman waters. These spells last from

two to five days and seem to make me s

little weaker. My urine begins to turn

"I have never been Ill. never had

headache, but now and then become

constipated, and I eat fruit, oranges, and

apples. Since 1909 I have worked in

chemicals, acids of most all kinds. Do

you think it comes from inhaling the

standing or stepping around. When at

REPLY.

Any one of three causes may underlie your case. Working in certain chemicals causes irritation of the bladder. Chrome workers and some process workers in certain parts of munitions plants are subject to bladder trouble. Every manufacturing laboratory should have medical supervision and all workers having symptoms such as you describe should be examined. You are at the are when prostaits enjargement is nown to

fumes of these? I worked in laborato

INHERITED VENEREAL DISEASE-I. C YPHILIS can be inherited; gonor

rhoea cannot be. An infected mother will bear infected children if her disease is infectious at the time of conception or during the months when she is carrying the child. A woman has syphilis can bear a healthy child and will do so if during the period noted above she is not infective. Unfortunately there is no satisfactory nethod of learning when a woman is infective.

remnants of the infection remain. Women with positive Wassermans bear healthy children. If there have been active symptoms within recent months and the Wasserman reaction is strongly positive, the probability is that the child will be syphilitic when born. If on the other hand there has been no recent exsix years. These spells are especially bothersome when I work on my feet reaction is not strong, the probability is that the child will not be syphilitic.

A syphilitic father can only infect the unborn child by infecting the mother. The old theory that a nonsyphilitic mother could bear a syphilitic child has been disproved. Also the old theory that a nonsyphilitic mother who had borne a syphilitic child could be infected by the child at the breast is also discredited. It is now known that the mother was infected all along; her symptoms might

age when prostatic enlargement is prone to develop. This may underlie your trouble. There is a form of nerve trouble called dis-If an unborn babe is violently infected The great cause of miscarriages is syphilis. If a woman repeatedly miscarries without abortion being artificially induced the probability is that the woman is actively infectiously syphilitic.

If the babe is actively syphilitic at the The u ual symptoms of syphilis in a

baby, some of which are liable to be absent in every case are-sniffles, cold in nurse, eruption on the body, sores in the mouth, an appearance of senility. A syphilitic baby may pass through

which delayed inherited syphilis is lia-

infancy without showing evidence of the disease only to become syphilitic later in life. The years of puberty are those in

PERSPIRING FEET. J. F. S. writes: "I am troubled with sweaty feet that are so bad as to rot out the inner lining of a new pair of shoes in from six to seven weeks. This trouble seems to be worse in the fall and in the spring and while I change my socks every day the odor is unbearable. lection of such dictator left to an Ameri-My feet get tender and very near blistery at times

"1. Is this just a local ailment or is it caused from the blood or kidneys? "2. Is there any remedy for this other

perspiration, as I have been told that part of America's intention, however, to "3. Is there any harm in stopping this it was unhealthful to have this stopped? "Will you please give me the best remedy or treatment for this, as it is a constant worry to me all the time?"

REPLY.

and 3. No. 4. Mild cases can be cured by washing the feet daily with soap and water and then ap-plying a salicylic acid and alcohol mixture. If this does not suffice wash the feet daily with soap and water, dry well, then apply 1 A per cent formalin. Let this dry and du

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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O IR STUART COATS of Auchen- Italy through the nonarrival of the mu drane, Ayrshire, a chamberlain of Pope Benedict XV., and whose eldest son and heir. Capt. James eldest son and heir, Capt. James Stuart Coats of the Coldstream Guards, s about to marry Lady Amy Gordon Lennox, is half American, for Sir his brothers and sisters have followed the example of their father and have married Americans. Thus Alfred Coats, who makes his home at Providence, R. I., is the husband of the former Elizabeth Barnewall of Flushing, L. I. The wife of James Coats is a daughter of the late Edward Thompson Caswell of Annie Mackenzie Providence, R. I. Coats is the better half of George Gordon King of East Eighty-fourth street, New York, while her sister Alice, who died in 1889, was the wife of Frederick

Frelinghuysen. Lady Amy Gordon Lennox is a daugher of Lord March, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Richmond, and her mother is a daughter of the late Henry Brassey. Lady Amy can boast of royal descent, for her ancestor, the first Duke of Richmond, founder of the family, was son of King Charles II. and of Louise de Querouaille of Brittany, who was created Duchesse d'Aubigny by her own sovereign, Louis XIV, of France and Duchess of Portsmouth by her English lover, that "Merrie Monarch" whom it is said that he never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one.

This is the second instance of a matimonial alliance between the great cotton spinning dynasty of Coats and the ses of England, for Lillian Coats, daughter of George Coats, who was elevated to the peerage last year of Douro, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Wellington.

The Coats family had its origin in Paisley, a town in Renfrewshire, and genuity and enterprise of its Inhabitants. A hundred years ago the Paisleyites were nursing the shawl trade, which was to make the name of the town a word to be known wherever women with another industry, the thread trade. endeavoring to discover a raw material for its production which would prove

was James Coats of Paisley, who started business on his own account as a thread manufacturer in a very small way a little over ninety years ago, his factory being but sixty feet in length, while of the business. Once started, however, the business began to grow by leaps and

Owing to the disposition at Rome in official political, and military circles to blame Italy's diplomatic representatives in Paris, London, and in Washington for the delay in the dispatch of the war supplies which had been promised by the powers of the entente and without which Gen. Count Cadorna had warned that he could not continue his victorious advance into Austria or even hold his lines, the mission on the banks of the Seine on the plea of ill health. He resented leagues in England and in America

nitions and other war supplies and the savage criticisms to which they had been and bluntly state the truth. The marquis, who is succeeded as am-

assador to France by Count Bonin Longare, hitherto representative of his sovereign at Madrid, is a great loss to Parisian society, as he is a witty man. He even managed while minister in Hung Chang in a battle of wits, which in the Missouri valley! earned for him the respect of that master statesman and of all the great official world at Peking. Li Hung Chang had a poor opinion of

Italy's backdown in the San Mun bay machine and make its renewed use forquestion, and with the peculiar circum-stances of the recall of the Italian minister Di Martino from Peking. When Sal- know it, the American people know itvago-Raggi arrived in China to take up every one knows it save a few pacifists, of democracy in the new. the post of minister he was received by Li Hung Chang, who with his accustomed brusquerie, not to say brutality, exclaimed, "I congratulate you that your country has had enough money to send you here."

" We are richer than you suppose," replied the marquis, "and could lend "That I do not believe," responded Li

Hung Chang. "Why, just look, you and your countrymen dress in wool, THE FARMER AND HIS POTATOES. while we Chinese array ourselves in silk. We must be richer." That is just where you make a mis-

Now we only use silk for our linings," a hundred years behind Italy." From that time forth the marquis never ad to complain of marquis never This

other of the Chinese dignifaries.

Lord Rosebery, whose health is in a 50 cents a bushel for his surplus potaprecarious state, will have been hard toes in preference to seeing the vast green buildings. Their cause is a most hit by the death at the British front in Palestine of the favorite of the favorite of the favorite of the cause is a most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in behalf of all the most number of poor suffer or the crops go to worthy one, and in the crops go to worthy one are the crops sons, the Hon. Neil Primrose, who be- him in the proper way. fore the war was a frequent visitor to est son, Lord Dalmeny, mainly in con- should be only fair that he receive now nection with money, Neil and his wife, what he is honestly entitled to, but the Lady Victoria Primrose, a daughter insinuation that he would refuse to do of the Secretary of War Lord Derby, his share in these trying times is, I beSergeant Co. D., Supply Train, Camp made their home with him under his lieve, an injustice that the majority of

Neil Primrose was very rich, quite independently of his father, and of his of which Lord Rosebery has the enjoyent and control until his death. For Neil inherited all the money of his dead spinster lady of the name of Miss Co- benefit thereby. H. SCHLOMER.

Neil Primrose held the office of under- DEPENDS ON HOW HUNGEY THE ecretary of state for foreign affairs in the Asquith administration and was appointed chief party whip and patronage in Palestine, having already won the camps? Would not that be sending food milifary cross at the outset of the war directly to the Germans? sponsible for the reverses suffered by at the front in France.





"All clear, darling! I've been sh-sheltering at the club."

A SINGLE FRONT, A SINGLE ARMY

THE LLOYD GEORGE IDEA.

[From the Oklahoman.] The charge made by one London paper that Lloyd George, having made himself civil dictator, is now bent on making himself military dictator is simply silly. Yet over here we could view a British military dictatorship with equanimity if can referendum we can assure Lord Northcliffe that Lloyd George would be elected to the place by an overwhelming majority.

America has gone into this war to win it and she's going to win it. It is no muddle through." As a matter of fact. this war never could be won by " muddling through." It has got to be won by efficiency. The entente has got to have a head. In plain United States, some body has got to be boss of the job. It doesn't make any difference to America who that boss is so long as he is capable That is the Lloyd George idea, and that is the American idea.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC STATES-

MAN. [From the Kansas City Star.] At a time when politicians are under a great temptation to play for popularity it is refreshing to find the British premier speaking out with courageous frankness and with comprehension of the issues involved.

Britain has been accustomed to a policy of isolation from European politics and it is going to be hard to recognize the need of concerted military action. Lloyd

savage criticisms to which their alleged subjected on the ground of their alleged high leadership that he recognizes so high leadership that he recognizes so It is not the least of his qualities of clearly the necessity of an aroused public opinion to back a democratic government and that he is ready to the opinion by telling things that other

public men, less able, might try to cover China to get the better of the great Li said. Well, he has made it talked about His Paris speech was international, he

THE WAY TO GET PEACE. [From the Minneapolis Journal.] No fortresses mark the boundary to The only way to get peace, "if you tween them and no soldiers patrol it. want it for more than a few minutes," is On both sides of the line Italy, which he did not take the trouble to fight for it. It must, however, be a rules and neither constitutes any three to visit when in Europe, and any little strong, united, well calculated fight, one to the other. Just now both are fight steem which he had vanished with that will break in bits the German war ing a common foe across seas, and #5

The president knows this, the allies old world there shall not grow a dome

whose hearts are in the right place by whose heads are not functioning. The pacifist brain is controlled by continu and not directed by logic.

The president sympathizes with the yearning desire for peace, shares in a But his judgment is offended by the stupidity about the way to get peace.

They want the world to permit to
Prussian robber, with bloody hands followed to the control of the con of loot, to make good his escape. The cannot see that the same robber, street er and more ruthless than before, will soon be back again for more ble and more loot. The only safe way is to put an end

right now to his career. UNITY-UNITY.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
It is not necessary to discuss the inmediate political effects of the presdent's attitude, in this country or elewhere. He certainly has no desire to set up or depose ministries or inte in the internal affairs of our allies. In moral effects are of greater consequence. For his demand for coordination and cooperation, coming at this time, emphasizes our position as an ally. We an not fighting merely for ourselves or by ourselves. We are soldiers in the cresade of democracy against autocracy. Inspired by a common purpose we man toward a common end. And that pu-pose will not be achieved until we won in common. All minor issues have little virtue in comparison with this great and controlling issue.

[From the Kansas City Times.] The presence of American troops h Canadian cities, where they are partie pating in the great parades by which the Canadians are showing their enthis siasm for the Victory loan, is an even of more than war time imp is a sign of the neighborly feeling between the American and Canadian & mocracles that the future historian will

not overlook. For more than a century there has been peace between these two powers which divide a continent between them. No fortresses mark the boundary beinconceivable that out of their alliance for the destruction of autocracy in the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mail confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Tribune. 1-The attached article concerning alleged waste of potatoes if true is take," retorted the marquis. "We con- certainly a sad condition of affairs, that sider silk vulgar and discarded it for such a vast number of the poorer classes our woolen clothes over a century ago. should suffer, and for no other reason may not mean much, but to the men much than the fear of offending the farmer, holding up his overcoat and showing its who to show his displeasure would curangle "spells "Home." silk lining. "You see, China is at least tail the acreage of potatoes the coming This would indicate that our farmers had to complain of want of respect on are a disloyal lot, but from a number of the part of either Li Hung Chang or any years of business dealings with the farm-

Cherokee, Ia., Nov. 19 .- [Editor of The

Palestine of the favorite of his two waste if the matter was presented to of my company I earnestly bes The farmer has always had to take York. Whereas Lord Rosebery has what was considered enough for his had all sorts of difficulties with his eld- share for the crops he produced, and it be kept up without them, and

It's a natural law that every one hav-Rothschild mother's immense heritage, returns such item will bring, and while otherwise the greater majority of our enormously rich aunt, an old masses suffer that he personally might

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 20 .- [Editor of The secretary of the treasury when Lloyd 4,500 tons of food was to be sent by the George became premier, endeavoring to United States government to Berne, build up an independent party for him, Switzerland, to be distributed by the Red so as to emancipate him from subservi-ence to the Asquith Liberals. But he found this impracticable and therefore How can this be done and what assurresigned his office and volunteered for ance has our government that the food service under Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby will reach "our boys" in the prison

Camp Grant, Nov. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Possibly a word from one wh is receiving direct benefit from the arm Y. M. C. A., will aid them in their caspaign for funds. To a civilian the work are doing "their bit" the "Red In-

Their most excellent nightly entertain ments, their library, their music, helps us while away many an hour that would otherwise be spent probably in harming diversion. Homesickness, the most dream ers I do not believe such is the case. I ed disease of a soldier, would find in believe the farmer would cheerfully take way into every barracks were it not in the cheering warmth to be found in the citizen to give and give freely, that their work may be carried on without intarruption. The morale of the army cann gives can feel assured he is doing his

full patriotic duty.

WALTER J. HAINSPURIERS.

LET THE NEEDLES FLY ON. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[Editor of The une.]-We, together with many women and girls, have tried " to do off by knitting sweaters for dler and sailor boys and such at by Arthur Sears Henning would cate that our efforts are ed, for as you say they are im are not needed by the brave boys are going to fight for us. This i deed a damper on our enthus, we believe that such articles

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VICTORY CA GAINED BY M'CORMIC! Congressman Packed Hous

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licly welcomed ho night—fresh from nt on all of the fronts. Repeatedly a in Orchestra hall, at ranged by Irish Fellows ered his declaration States must win the the expense." often the crowd related instances come under his the only time anything to laugh and women laughed.
story of an Irish hero
the top alone after a G er, came back v un, forgot his rifle, t, captured two Gern ne of them pack hi

Victory in An allied victory in sirplanes in sufficient he gist of Congressmentation. He said gains in Flanders m More than 1,000 pers away when the police of the big hall. Every pied. On the stage w go, including a majori representatives of the and of civic and inditions. Seated with Mr the stage was T. P. O v. O'Donnell, presi ship club, presided Victory Is Congressman McCo

"The tide has turn ittle, perhaps, but the There may be back mans bring still n more guns from the when they add to the France and Flander ich they bought traitors during the per tion. The tide has with us to see that again, but flows res full flood of victory. "Time is the ess coalition and cannot by which we may peace. With them American help does "The British guns length of their

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It's really a frie

relcomed home to Chicago at night-fresh from twelve weeks on all of the European war Repeatedly a great audience estra hall, at the meeting arby Irish Fellowship club, wildly red his declarations that the United must win the war and "damn

often the crowd was moved as related instances of heroism that ome under his observation, and the only time that there was anything to laugh about—the men and women laughed. That was over a tory of an Irish hero who went over he top alone after a German machine guner, came back with the machine gun, forgot his rifle, went back after ptured two Germans, and made ne of them pack his rifle into the

Victory in 1919. an allied victory in 1949, if America As allied victory in host in And will produce cannon, munitions, and in large in sufficient quantity, was the gist of Congressman McCormick's resistion. He said the late British rediction. He said the turning sains in Flanders mark the turning of the tide of victory to the allies. More than 1,000 persons were turned way when the police closed the doors the big hall. Every seat was occued On the stage were many of the rell known men and women of Chicaincluding a majority of the judges, epresentatives of the army and navy ions Seated with Mr. McCormick on e stage was T. P. O'Connor. Jame O'Donnell, president of the Irish Felwhip club, presided.

INGLE ARMY

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Victory Is Ahead. Congressman McCormick said in

"The tide has turned. By ever so nore guns from the Russian front, rance and Flanders, the cannon hich they bought from Russian aitors during the period of fraternizaon. The tide has turned. It rests ith us to see that it does not ebb ill flood of victory.

Time is the essence of victory. length of their line are three or to be done. r times as many as those of the "We shall do no less. The resolu-

France Helping Us.

where they are particlmiss. In France and Flanders our ends hold the enemy-outmanned me redress of the balance of power the growing chaos in Russia pernits the withdrawal of infantry and illery from the east to strengthen

"We are sending men. We must my, which is encamped about the gently must we sent guns—weapons selves; that they may win victos while they await our coming. For a War Cabinet.

I have but one fear, that we shall act swiftly enough. All through PEOPLE which should be done, but n this department, writers must often they have done it too late. ss they give us their full names lready we have done things too late, before us they might have been done red. No manuscript will be re-

> "We lost months in the construction shipping because of the quarrel be-seen Denman and Goethals. We lost because of the inadequacy of Adin We wasted weeks when we might have been building great num-ters of seagoing destroyers. I hope at the new head of the war indusa may impart decision and energy

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t" If we would do our part we mus create a war cabinet-a war council, tile perhaps, but the tide has turned. Which, in contrast to the partisan here may be back washes when the mediocrity of the present as of other bere may be back washes when the remains bring still more divisions and peace cabinets, will summon to concerning from the Russian front, ference, will charge with chief reference, will charge with chief rewill am Jennings Bryan's efforts to
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stir up support for a "dry" Chicago
salon" of Paris, the Royal academy of
in Chicago would be almost immeunion, without reference to past rancors, without regard to difference of faith or faction.

Old Hates Forgotten.

"Yonder across the seas the white ain, but flows resistlessly to the heat of patriotism has fused old hates of prohibition are unpatriotic is charin a common purpose; old enemies, embittered by years of personal and poaltion and cannon are the means litical strife, have put aside bitterwhich we may win a victorious ness to sit at the common council been confined to knitting and aspiring ace. With them we can win, if table, to share together the common dan help does not come too late. burden, to divide among themselves self, only left the camp of the pacifists "The British guns in proportion to without jealousy the tasks which are when his political discernment sug-

lians, and even more numerous by tion of the people, the industrial talent, than those of their stout French and the political genius of America other representative Americans are dewill not prove unequal to the task. France, God save her, cannot mannew trials, roused to the full stature American people so that the largest er he would be expected to split up addense supply for she is manufacture. American people so that the largest er he would be expected to split up addense supply for she is manufacture. The same supply for she is manufactured by the task before us, measure of cooperation and coordinate the divisional trains, which are made te supply, for she is manufac- we shall seek efficiency, as we shall tion will follow our war efforts, Mr. ing for us, the greatest steel pro- seek victory, and with American steel Bryan is barnstorming in the

more in the world, because we are not eagerly arm our allies' forces and our own that they may strike down the enemy and not be stricken."

ad outgunned. But we may look for U. S. Surgeons and Nurses propagandists."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- A detachment of 100 army surgeons and several nurses, under Col. Walter D. w to womanhood. But still more notified, and Col. McCaw is ordered to battle of the season. Every form of our friends, that they may defend to be assigned to any foreign service rattled with the noise of the bombard-

AS HAMPERING has watched the work since its beginning. The bust and also a small full CONDUCT OF WAR his hunting clothes are on exhibition

movement were belittled yesterday in London, and has taken prizes for her movement were belittled yesterday in London, and has taken prizes for her diately followed by congressional sub- Dec. 26. a statement issued by William Legner, work in American exhibitions at the mission of a nationwide dry amend. An exception of the congressional sub- Dec. 26. president of the Chicago Brewers' as- Art institute. sociation. Mr. Legner said:

gested the expediency of patriotism.

ests of a single idea.

candidate of the 'water-wagon-or-bust'

by Final Sham Battle

The Roumanian government has been swarmed into action in the last sham report to the American minister at modern warfare was acted in the last Jassy. This is the first organization maneuvers and the north shore fairly

"Bryan's charge that the opponents FINAL EDICT: acteristic of the lippings of prohibitionists whose war efforts so far have to office in the home guard. He, him

"While President Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Root, Mr. Taft, and voting themselves to the exigencies of ment and came to the commanding Fired by old memories, united by the nation, urging unity among the

"He is preaching prohibition in the

Will Be Sent to Roumania North Shore Is Jarred

request for the additional selected men, Every piece of ordnance in the but the general thinks the message and men, but at best they can cross McCaw of the regular army, has been Great Lakes Naval Training station keeping the Eighth infantry intact inthe little army the collect little organized by Surgeon General Gorgas and every "tank" was brought into dicates that the additional men will in the little army—the gallant little for service in Roumanian hospitals. service yesterday when 10,000 jackles be sent.

BRYAN SAYS DRY CHICAGO MEANS BREATHED INTO A DRY AMERICA

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

FAVILL'S SPIRIT

Influence Directing

Modeling.

BY MARGERY CURREY.

great physician showing him dressed

height on the stump of a fallen true

Mourned Absence of Likeness.

graph and by what she had been told of Dr. Favill, began her work a few

weeks ago, after listening to remi-

Wonderful Work, Is Verdict.

"Miss Wheeler has achieved a most

length figurine showing Dr. Favill in

in the Anderson galleries. Miss Wheel-

EIGHTH TO KEEP

PRESENT STATUS

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. 21.

-[Special.]-The Eighth Illinois in-

fantry, with its present status. This

is the final edict of the war depart-

put the Eighth in their place as the

result of a shortage of men. Word was received through semi

the arrangement would have to be

made to complete the division and keep

it purely Illinois. Following this Gen.

H. D. Todd Jr. asked for 3,000 more

JUDGE FINES CHARLES SIMONS.

selects to fill the gaps.

"I felt during the weeks that I

discences of him and of his work.

worked at the clay."

Did the shade of Dr. Henry B. Favill

PORTRAIT BUST Will Follow Victory Here, He Predicts. Sculptor Tells of Strange

> made right here in Chicago at the Au- ever tackled," he ditorium under the auspices of the Nassaid yesterday. tional Catholic Temperance union," "My business will said William J. Bryan last night at a go on as usual."
>
> meeting at St. Jarlath's church hall,
> Hermitage avenue and Jackson boulevare. "I have always regarded Chicago as the really great city of the precago as the really great city of the nather the Arnold Joerns tion and I wish Chicago to lead the company.

the moral, and third, the patriotic. n camping garb and standing at full Drink Lowers Productivity.

looking far out over a stretch of wilderness in the northern woods. "On the economic score, alcohol is a a poison just as deadly but slower of the Union League club. Friends of Dr. Favill had frequently, than arsenic. It lowers a man's prosince his death, mourned that they were without a sculptured likeness of him which might show the nobility of money to abate hog cholers, but we asserted that America needed are tremens. viously molded the features. The young sculptor, inspired by the photo-

"On the moral side I wish to tell mental in bringing this about. you that no man can avoid the respon-sibility for the sale of alcohol in Chi-easily," he said, "when the people are cago, since everyone will have the aroused. We don't need to worry about right to vote on it. A vote for the the politicians. We won't be able to wets makes you a partner in the sa- keep them out of the movement, once

worked on the bust that there was something outside of myself directing "On the patriotic side, I wish to tell you that prohibiting our soldiers from purchasing liquor was the greatest the dry fight. the modeling," said Miss Wheeler. "It was almost as if I myself were in mourning for Dr. Favill as for a friend blow ever delivered to the liquor whom I revered, and the image of his Our soldiers are not weaklings. if ace seemed constantly before me as are the best of the young blood of the nation. But we can't afford to let the brewer, the distiller, or the saloon-keeper impair the efficiency of our soldiers, and the soldiers have a right mpathetic and accurate likeness of Dr. Favill and has shown wonderful have a sober nation behind it." skill and understanding in her work,"

> avenue. Speaks to Dry Federation At a luncheon given him by the Chi-

ment to the constitution.

Advertising Man Joins U. S Sky Fighting Forces. National Prohibition vertising agency of that name has ac

sion in the avia-tion section of the U. S. signal corps.
"I expect to leave Friday to take up "My first temperance speech was ing job I have

of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence, it is the work of a young girl, Miss Kathleen Wheeler, who had never seen Dr. Favill, but who had been given a faded photograph of the great physician showing him dressed.

"There are three excellent reasons for prohibition," continued Mr. Bryan, Buckley, S. De Witt Clough, Charles Purchley, S. De Witt Clough, Charles Provided we can provide the \$1 for the great physician showing him dressed.

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Mr. Joerns is secretary of the Chicago branch of the National Security does not attract much attention, invi-league, a director of the Advertising tations still continue to come in in league, a director of the Advertising bad thing for any one to use. It is Association of Chicago, and a member

his figure and the beauty of his head, of which his Indian ancestry had to the beauty of his head, license men to disseminate delirium aroused public sentiment, and predicted that the war would be instru

Mr. Bryan leaves the city today, but

FOUR DAY LEAVE AT CHRISTMAS FOR CAMP GRANT

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 20 BRYAN ATTACKED said a close friend of the family, who to the same effect, at Maternity hall, the Christmas holidays—for all select "School" will let out here during tives who have been "good boys." This announcement was made today

by Maj. Gen. Barry, who said the 25,-000 men now in training, together with William Jennings Bryan's efforts to er, who has a studio at 5648 Stony Is- cago Dry federation at the La Salle, the 12,000 expected before Christmas, would be allowed to return to their homes from noon Dec. 22 to 11 p. m.

An exception will be made in the nent to the constitution.

Case of men who have black marks AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.—Germa

He asserted that, in addition to the against their record, and a sufficient shippers have ordered construction of wenty-seven states now dry constitu-ionality or by statute, a large part of guard the cantonment.

| Number of men will be detailed to long of shipping, according to Berlin dispatches today.

CITY BACKWARD JOERNS TO FLY IN FURNISHING JACKIES' FARES

Many Sailors Will Lose Dinners Unless Fund Is Increased.

A total of \$19 was received yester day for the jackies transportation

fund!

John C. Roth, in charge of the financial management of the big Thanksgiving feast for the sailor boys at Great
Lakes, who soon will be on the high seas or marching with the marines where the fighting is thickest, was a

it discouraged.
"I know that Chicago has been in Did the shade of Dr. Henry B. Favill sit for this portrait bust?

The portrait was finished last week, almost two years after the death of the doctor, one of the most beloved physicians the city has known, a friend of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence. It is the work of the control of the poor and a civic worker of wide influence in the civic worker of wide in and I wish Chicago to lead the company.

A number of Mr. Joerns' friends will give a farewell dinner for him. Among the and I know Chicago has done nobly," A number of Mr. Joerns' friends will give a farewell dinner for him. Among the and I know Chicago has done nobly," A number of Mr. Joerns' friends will give a farewell dinner for him. Among the and I know Chicago has done nobly," A number of Mr. Joerns' friends will give a farewell dinner for him. Among the and I know Chicago has done nobly," A number of Mr. Joerns' friends will give a farewell dinner for him. Among the many control on all sides for war retief and I know Chicago has done nobly," A number of Mr. Joerns' friends will give a farewell dinner for him. Among the many control on all sides for war retief and I know Chicago has done nobly."

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Invitations Still Pour In.

Although the transportation fund large numbers, both at THE TRIBUNE office and the Great Lakes Naval

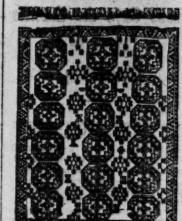
Many of the hotels and clubs are ar ranging to provide railroad fare for the boys who have been assigned to them, but there still will remain thoupart will have to stay in camp un less some way is found to get them into Chicago and back again. Mr. Roth says it must be don will be done, but it looks a little

gloomy just at present.
Yesterday's contributions to the jack-

Isabelle C. Kendall, Libertyville, Ill., Mrs. E. E. Fisk, 4258 N. Winchester

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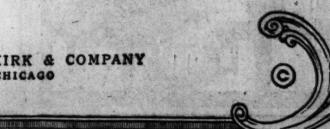
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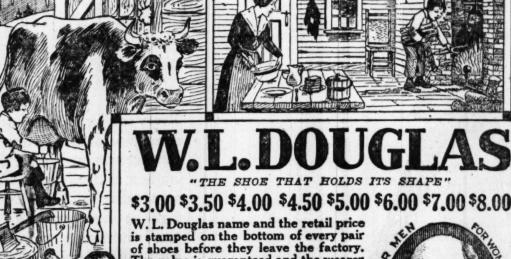
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BOYS SHOES

SWEDEN ANGRY AT RESTRICTION OF FOOD IMPORT

Press Says the Entente December. Is Unjust in Its Blockading.

navia" in the important Stockholm newspaper Tidningen today is considpaper's pro-entente sympathies on most ons, that our legation is cabling the state department the full text.

editorial undeniably epitomized hotels, bacon is exhausted, and illuminister \$10,000 to heat his house this

resentfulness when serving English speaking guests.

Germany Sends Supplies.

Meanwhile the people know Germany is straining every resource to send Sweden fuel oil and fuel. Every new consignment is widely heralded, and produces not only instant practical benefit to Sweden but far reaching timental effect for Germany.

Coarse as Germany's propaganda in \$500,000; profits, \$250,000. here, taking such forms as cultural exhibitions with no relation to the war, such as an exhibition of German cera. ship)—Capital, \$500,000; profits, \$250, would also pay his individual income covered by the preceding illustration. mics at Lund university, and large 000 contributions by Germans to the Sweporated (incorporated since March 3, less excess profits tax-namely: \$161, stance would be reduced accordingly.

dish church in Berlin. Germany's beautiful reading room and motion picture bureau, where German, English, French, Russian, and American newspapers and maps can be consulted free, is crowded until mid-

Legation Is Disturbed.

All such facts must be kept in mind in estimating the effect of the Tidningen's editorial, which was laid on 300. 000 Swedish breakfast tables, and which decidedly disturbed the American legation. I cable the most significant parts because I feel you ought to realize the genuine menace that lies in the present state of the Swedish mind. The Tidningen said:

The German 'disregardlessness has other aims and other methods which are often such as to awake ou indignation, but our difficulties and America has decided on a policy which ecording to President Wilson's near est adviser in commercial politics. Ad nistrator of Food Supplies Hoo would simply place the neutrals face to face with the alternatives either o starving or joining the allies."

Denies Figures Were Accurate

er going into statistics, the edito rial declares America's greatest em bargo measures are motivated by "so called statistics concerning the neu trals' trade connections with Germany which, so far as Sweden is concerned were so fantastically irresponsible that they met unanimous denial."

Concerning the report of the Amer-ican announcement that "Sweden has been urged to cease exporting iron ore and other materials to Germany," the Tidningen remarks:

"Such demands are attacks on the right to dispose of and to control one's own products. Thanks to such rights, we have up to now been in a position to maintain our commercial neutrality. As far as known, Sweden has never given up its right to export its own products to whomsoever it wished.
"It is of enormous interest to Swe-

den to reach such an understanding with the western powers, that their blockade against us and other Scandi navian countries may cease at the earliest possible moment, but with the above in mind one must see that such an understanding is perhaps impossi ble to reach, on account of the exag-gerated demands from their side."

Norway Facing a Crisis,

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 21 .- In view of the serious food situation caused by the American export reductions, the storthing today decided on careful rationing of the population. Only 170 grams of bread per person will be perexport rules are relaxed.

Congress to Be Urged to Change Revenue Tax; Report Shows Small Business Is Hurt PRESENTATION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Charges that the war-revenue common stock, issued for good will); tax of approximately \$5,627.96 in each in favor of the corporations are to be paid to each of the three executive of leafly property of the corporations are to be paid to each of the three executive of leafly property when the restriction of the corporation. laid before congress when it meets in ficers

business of the war. This, it is insist to each of the three executive officers. ed, was the intent of the majority in congress when the law was enacted.

According to an actuarial analysis BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT of the workings of the law, which has CIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. | been prepared by experts and lawyers STOCKHOLM, Nov. 17 .- [Delayed.] in cooperation with a United States -The truculent tone of the long edi- senator who followed closely the framtorial entitled "America and Scandi. ing of the act, it not only discrimismall business man but it also is disso significant, in view of the criminatory to the point of endangering existence of concerns competing in the same line of business.

Says Law Curtails Industry.

The report tends to show that on the daily increasing resentfulness against the English-American embargo, one amount in taxes, the partnership taxed at 25 per cent equals \$6,250. taken in connection with the fact that man another, in increasing ratio, alcoffee is unobtainable even at the best though each has the same capital and capital, \$25,000, which taxed at 35 per makes, the same profit. Another cent equals \$8,750. From this balance minating oils are so dear that the poor charge to be made is that the law op- of 1917 net income subtract 8 per cent

The actuarial analysis of the law Even waiters no longer conceal their gress to revise the measure cites four \$51,000. Total war excess profits tax, hypothetical businesses, each with the \$88,800. same invested capital and the same profits, showing that: The individual will pay taxes of

\$123,952. The partnership will pay \$105,683. The new corporation will pay \$62,424.

The old corporation will pay \$52,224.

Here Are Examples. The moot cases are designated as 1. John Smith-Invested capital,

2. Jones, Brown & Gray (co-partner-3. Johnson, White & Little, incor-

A WAR "DON'T"

Relatives and Friends of Camp

Grant Soldiers Are Warned

Not to Use Services of

"Agents" in Seeking Army

AMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill.,

diers of Camp Grant, their relatives

and friends today were warned not

'Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 21, 1917.

"MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR.

been received at division headquar

ters from lawyers, agents, and other officials, in behalf of selected

men within the camp, for the pur-pose of securing discharge, trans-

fer, or other favor on account of health, nationality, or other reason

through which these men feel themselves entitled to the favor

"2. This entails a useless and un-

"8. The direct application by the

necessary expense on the part of these men or their families.

man to his organization command-

er with a clean statement of cir-

cumstances will always be re-

ceived with as much consideration

as any application from an attor-

ney and will save the man from

"4. Such cases are always

judged on their absolute merits

after careful and searching inves-tigation, and the method of pres-

entation has no bearing whatever on the final decision.

handling of military cases, and all members of this command, their

families, and friends are warned against the advances or proposals

of any person, firm, or agency ad-

vertising or posing in such ca-

"5. There is no such thing as an authorized outside agency in the

the needless expense to which he or his family would be subjected

vision, N. A.

which they seek.

otherwise.

"By

Nov. 21.—[Special.] — By command of Maj. Gen.

Thomas H. Barry, the sol-

4. Black, Thompson & Wilson, inc A report has been prepared on the porated (incorporated prior to March 3, operation of the law tending to show 1917)—Preferred stock, \$500,000 (repreto congress that the law in its actual senting tangible assets and \$100,000 application fails to place the great part common stock issued for good will); net of the war tax burden upon the big tangible assets, \$500,000; profits, \$250. ary of \$25,000, the net income corporations profiting most from the 000; annual salaries of \$25,000 paid corporation would be reduced to

Pay Varying Taxes. The above concerns, having the

ital and the same profits, would under

the recently enacted laws, it is claimed, pay varying taxes, as follows: 1. John Smith-From 1917 net in come subtract 15 per cent of 1917 invested capital, which 15 per cent would be \$75,000; from which amount deduct 9 per cent of 1917 invested capital and \$6,000, to wit, \$51,000, leaving \$24,000, which taxed at 20 per cent equals \$4,800. From this balance of 1917 net income subtract 5 per cent

must sit in the dark or go to bed; fuel erates to the curtailment of industry of 1917 invested capital, \$40,000, which taxed at 45 per cent equals \$18,000, leaving a balance of net income \$85,which is to be used in urging con- 000, which taxed at 60 per cent equals Where the Differences Are.

> personal income tax upon income for cause of computation on the basis of the year of \$250,000, less excess profits an onlarged invested capital-namely: being \$85,152. Total tax of John Smith, larged invested capital, based purely on 2. Jones, Brown & Gray. This part poration, would reduce the amount of nership would pay the same excess the excess profits tax, so that the total

utive officers constitute a close corpora corporate form and each draws a sal corporation would be reduced to \$175, 000, which, computed in the manne above described, the excess profits tax would be \$45,600; in addition to the above the corporation would pay war same amount of assets as invested capincome and federal income taxes of 6 per cent-namely: \$7,764; assuming that the surplus income is used in the ess and not paid out as dividends, the individual stockholders would each pay an excess profits tax of 8 per cent on the salaries drawn by each in excess

of a statutory exemption of \$6,000-

namely: 8 per cent on \$19,000-\$1,520

each, or for all three persons, \$4,560. clouds. In addition thereto each of them would pay an individual income tax based on day shortly preceded the presentation the salaries so received after deduct of an American eagle to the Wisconsin and must be considered ominous when taken in connection with the fact that man another, in increasing ratio al. subtract 5 per cent of 1917 invested amount of which tax would be approximately \$1,500 for each, or a total of \$4,500; total tax paid by corpo ration and stockholders, \$62,424.

4. Black, Thompson & Wilson, Inc. In the case of this corporation, which was incorporated prior to March 3 1917, and therefore under the statute entitled to include as part of its invested capital the sum representing They are to come later, the donors the value of its good will-namely: said, when they are needed as the In addition to the foregoing John the value of its good will-namely: Smith as an individual would pay his \$100,000—the tax would be reduced beof \$88.800-viz.: \$161,200-tax \$600,000, instead of \$500,000. This enprofits tax on an income of \$250,000 as in the case of this corporation would in the case of the above named indi- be only \$36,400, as compared with vidual—namely: \$88,000. Each partner \$45,600 in the case of the corporation tax on his one-third share of the undi- And the total taxes payable by the cor

TRAIN YOUR HAIR vided profits of the firm for the year, poration and stockholders in this in-

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of Canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your sham poo is ready. This makes shampoo liquid to apply it to all the Gov. Sleeper congratulated the men oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and Among those in the reviewing stand with the governors were Gen. Carter, ommander of the central department; "We are one people today, of one mind," he said, "and that is that this fluffy that it will look much heavier fluf amuel Insull, representing Gov. Lowen; Lieut. Gen. Ching Ting Tzu and ing to win, because we have got the clight you, while the stimulated

RAINBOW LIGHTS OF WAR EAGLE

3. Johnson, White & Little, Inc. In Gorgeous Effect Marks Wisconsin Gift at Camp Grant.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 21. -[Special.]-Hallstones flashed white through the bright sunlight and like shrapnel pelted the regiment as it, strappel petied the remation. The by her men in the field. Her citizens by her men in the field. Her citizens are working night and day to rehability bow lighted up an immense bank of tate Wisconsin in the sister?

That was the scenic effect that toalmost uncanny. The religious and the superstitious saw in them various

No Eagle Screams-Yet.

But the eagle-still to be named by the regiment-merely flapped his big wings and attempted to tear himself loose from the perch above the heads of the crowd. There were no screams. regiment goes over the top.

The mascot was presented in the name of Wisconsin by the Milwaukee aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles but they spoke for the people of the whole state in proclaiming its loyalty and condemning the "disloyalty" of gress. Senator La Follette was not

AS AN ACTRESS DOES

scalp gains the health which insured hair growth.-Advertisement.

day, did themselves proud this after- behind you to the last man, and will After its use the hair dries rapidly. noon, and won the hearty approval of back you to the limit."

with the governors were Gen. Carter.

Following the review, Gov. Sleeper of

"We are for you and with you," he

mander Li King Hoi, accompanied men and the money and the determina-

mentioned by name, but "one of the senators" was disowned.

The principal speaking was done after the visitors had messed with the officers of the regiment, but the eagle was turned over to Color Sergeant William Wendell in the open air while the regiment sang to the tune of Wisconsie university's femous football

consin! Wisconsin! On Wis-

On our way to France! On our way to Brance!
On our may to man the trenches.
Our flag to advance.
On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin!
On to victory!

Over the top for you, .

Takes a Crack at La Follette. "I want to assure you that Milwaukee is loyal—intensely loyal—and Wiscon-sin is intensely loyal," said W. J. Kershaw. "We have gained a reputation for disloyalty only through the acts of men elected to represent us in

the senators from Wisconsin have opposed every war measure advocated by our president. But I want you to know that Wisconsin is going to stand

Fighting for All Nations. "You are not fighting for any one na-tion," said Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, a

Other speakers were A. G. Weissert, a member of the famous Eighth Wisconsin, which carried the original regimental eagle, Old Abe, in the civil war; Probate Judge J. C. Karel, and Municipal Judge A. C. Backus.
Col. C. C. Smith, commanding of floer of the regiment, had planned a big regimental program for itors, but it was prevented by orders directing that the entire day be

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The Sedan De Luxe

For real winter comfort—luxury of equipment—beauty of lines—dependability, the Stephens Six Sedan is without a peer. It is a car with all the distinctiveness of the high priced imported models—at a fraction of the cost. At this time of year you'll want a Sedan for attending the Opera—for use on the boulevards—for avoiding the inclemencies of the weather whenever you drive. The Stephens is luxurious—roomy—always dependable—sells for \$1985 f. o. b. factory. Other models include a four passenger Speedster: \$1550; a touring car and roadster: each \$1485. You are invited to inspect them at our sales room. Avoid price advances by buying now.

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His Chance To Come Back What Really Is It?

Every soldier in camp and drafted man wonders. Every wife and mother anxiously asks. One of the highest authorities in Washington now tells: gives actual facts and figures: how many go "over the top": how many come back. The surprising story is in the Christmas Ladies' Home Journal.

Spend 15 Certs on It



TWO GOVERNORS REVIEW BOYS AT FORT SHERIDAN

Fort Sherldan, Ill., Nov. 21 .- [Spegovernors of Michigan and Kansas addressed the candidates briefly. Gov. and other prominent men, the student Capper, extended the hearty good fficers, who will be given commissions n the new national army next Mon-said. "We have faith in you, we're witnessing throng.

to use the services of "agents" in seeking discharges transfers, or favors to which they believe they are entitled. It is reported that proposed to handle cases of this as \$100. The warning follows: y the other members of the Chinese tion.' Headquarters Eighty-sixth Di-

commission to America: H. M. Bylles by, appearing in public for the first time wearing his uniform as a major in the signal corps; Col. James A. Ryan, post commandant: Attorney General W. C. Owen and Inspector General Seeman of Wisconsin.

ial.]-Marching in review before the Michigan and Gov. Capper of Kansas wishes of Kansas to the men

EI the best;" that's the merchandise rule G here; and stand back of it with satisfaction guaranteed, or money cheerfully refunded.

Have you seen the new belt all-'round overcoats-6th floor

TRENCH styles; full belted with military swing; Raglan shoulders, built-up shoulders; ulster styles, yoke styles, fur collared styles; the belt-double-breasted models are vigorous, smart, swagger types.

Soft, warm weaves; nut browns, greens, Scotch plaids, heather shades: Shetlands, velours, homespuns. They're beautifully tailored, richly silk lined; intensive values.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75

Young men want the smart stuff—4th floor

THE double-breasted belt suit and overcoat is the thing. Our 4th floor has a big stock of them, all good, rich colorings, finely tailored.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30. \$35, \$40



Men's suits of imported fabrics-2nd floor

THESE suits are made for men who want the best, no matter what it costs. It doesn't cost much here; but these rich fabrics from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales are the best in the world. We have sizes to fit every figure.

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

HEADQUARTERS for Hart, Schaffner & Marx perfectly made suits and overcoats for officers; moderately priced. \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

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meeting of the city- council comlocal transportation was early broken up yesterday when E. luxury of equipment ability, the Stephens vens, manager of the Hotel La Salle, dropped a remark that "alderen did not ride free in the taxicabs er. It is a car with perated by his company." high-priced imported he cost. At this time

The committee was considering an inance creating thirty-one public sh stands in the downtown district. Trenty-three of these are new lecations and Mr. Stevens and other hotel cicals were on hand to protest against

OTELS PROTEST,

BUT CAB STANDS

ARE APPROVED

L. Stevens Is Forced to

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Aldermen.

The committee recommended the nee by a vote of 12 to 3. It was hinted by those who opposed

the measure that the Walden W. Shaw pany and the Yellow Cab company would be the principal beneficiaries of oposed ordinance. Resents Implication. Ald John Toman, a member of the tee, rushed toward Mr. Stev-

he moment he made the insinua-From get out of here at once. shouted Ald. Toman. "If you don't gove your assertion that any alderrides free in any taxicab you ght to be thrown out of this room: conveyances of any taxicab com-

"We are not asking anything of such stiffs," said Ald. T. J. Lynch

"This is too serious a matter to go

the committee, was unable to restore anybody '-- Lundin." order for some time. *This is thoroughly unfair," he editorial of the issue.

Kenna objected strenuously to the ordance. They called upon representatives of the Palmer house and Authen, can be used to make propaganda bile.

which our mayor has surrounded him- ner's jury yesterday when an inquest of furniture. brought out that the hotel has an self."

Independents Start Move. started by the independent own-

MEDICAL ADVISERS

Officers Are Named to Give Counsel to Governors of

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Maj. L. L. McArthur Muya of Maj. William Mayo of Minnesota, and Maj. Reuben Peterson of Michigan, officers of the Medical Reserve corps are designated as medical advisers to the governors of their respective states in orders issued by the war department today. The three officers have just returned home after conferences with officials here with regard to plans for organizing the work of conducting physical examination of selected men in future draft

War department orders today announced the promotion of the following officers and men of the Illinois National guard:

To be major signal corps: Capt. Alvin H. McNeal To be captains signal corps

First Lieuts. Frederick A. Mc-Adams and Robert J. Foster. To be first lieutenants signal corps: Sergts. John S. McBride, Law-

rence J. Healy, Philip W. Reed, and Edward Tedeski Jr., and Master Signal Electrician Walter B. Capt. Rumsey Campbell, assist-

ing (Minn.) training camp, was assigned to Camp Grant, Rockford. Lieut. Col. Albert C. Thompson, field artillery national army, and First Lieut. Edgar H. Johnston. Medical Reserve corps, were assigned to duty at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

ant instructor at the Fort Snell-

Second Lieuts. Alonzo C. Colby, Raymond C. Kennedy, and James M. Hill, quartermaster corps, were assigned to Camp Taylor, Louis-

Name the aldermen who ride free in CLOSE SCHOOLS FOR 'BILL,' ASKS SOLID SIX SUN

motto at the top of the editorial coland Henry D. Capitain chairman of umn is "You can get something on the present cabaret evil."

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"This is an insult to every mem- "The public schools of Chicago must be closed," it reads. "All of them, for an indefinite period. The schools must 5427 Lake Park avenue, died yesterday

Mr. Stevens made an apology to the committee. He said he had no information to show that any alderman referre in taxicabs, and said he was sary he made the remark.

All John J. Coughlin and Michael Been graced by Douglas, Trumbull, Logan, and Cullom.

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dum. Congress and Windsor-Clift on behalf of this great pro-American.

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Thompson régime, is said to be the ed
Shelet Jacob M. Loeb, leader of the element who was run down by Brickwood's

The question of public stands, open The Day's Happenings Among Auto Thieves

Ald. Willis O. Nance, chairman of a yesterday, James Lamondie, who pleaded bedommittee which prepared the order of guilty to stealing one from Raydance, stated that the streets be mond F. Mudd of 4501 West Madison longed to the city and that property street, was paroled for a year by Judge owners had no right to deciare against Theodore Brentano. It was different a fire and I put it up here to bleach."

public conveniences established by the in the courtroom of Judge Robert E. by on city property:

Crowe. He has sent five automobile
It was argued at the meeting that thieves to jail since Monday. Four the creation of open cab stands tends boys were arrested yesterday when be eliminate monopolies by giving a they abandoned a car in an alley near West Sixty-second and Laflin streets.

BREWERS' HEAD EAGER TO HAVE **CABARET KILLED**

Legner Says Ordinance **Before Council Should** Be Passed.

William Legner, president of the Chicago Brewers' association, issued a statement yesterday, explaining the osition of his association regarding He said that the brewers wanted to abolish dancing and cabarets in connection with the sale of iquor, and that they have not receded

ttempt to impugn the good faith of Chief of Police Schuettler is to be the Brewers' association to have en. asked to ascertain if the mayor objects penny lunches for 9 cents.

and a half ago to be doing something to improve saloon conditions, have of cheaper grades of coal without the stalled, evaded, and sidestepped,' and users being penalized. to improve saloon conditions, have that the ordinance which the license ommittee recommended for adoption, contains jokers and can be easily

ssage of the anti-cabaret ordinance, for the present. sale of our product.

stand for the separation of such reduction through the interstate commusements from places where liquor merce commission. is sold, and if the city council concurs cept either the original ordinance Faherty, president of the board of drafted by our attorneys or the sub- local improvements, and William H. This is too serious a matter to go The second issue of the "Solid Six stitute ordinance drawn by the corchallenged," said Ald. S. S. Walko-Sun" came to light yesterday. Its

"Close the schools "is the title of the Boy Auto Victim Dies; 3 Others Are Injured

Stevens Apologizes.

Stevens made an apology to the tion. Nothing is of so much imporwhen he was run down by an auto

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advantage for them than this opportunity to learn the modern method of
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It was explained by the Congress It was explained by the Congress vote getting under the guidance of the splendid coterie of statesmen with the Congress street side of that splendid coterie of statesmen with ton avenue was censured by a coro.

Horty-ninth street.

Blaine J. Brickwood of 859 Welling. Sister, will begin in the Circuit court ton avenue was censured by a coro. was held in the death of Walter Israel

Skeleton on Plant Roof Only a Part of the "Goat"

A human skeleton was found yester-Automobiles to the number of 539 Yeast company, 1752 North Ashland opolies on many points and have been stolen in Chicago in the last avenue. Employés were questioned by sixty-nine days and two were recovered the police from the eighth floor to the basement, where Michael Hand has charge of the engineering plant. "It's a Knights of Pythias initiating mascot." he said. "It got scorched in

MADE DEATH CERTAIN.

TROOPS TO ACT STUDENT BAKERS Y.M.C.A.FUND UP AS POLICE IF TO MAKE PENNY MAYOR CONSENTS

Soldiers instead of policemen may ruard the stockyards and similar places if an investigation being made by the home defense committee of the city council shows this is possible. The committee, which was created last Monday, held its first session yes erday. Its first move was to confer with Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense. It is to have a regular session with the state orif necessary.

acted by the city council the so-called cabaret ordinance.

"It has been charged that 'the brewers, ever since they pretended a year and a half ago to be doing something of the war. This will enable the use

May Hold Up Improvements.

Public improvements not absolutely necessary during the pendency of the war may be ordered discontinued by "These charges the brewers brand as the committee. It is to look into this falsehoods. Our association has done question and see what contemplated everything in its power to expedite the improvements can be dispensed with

actuated by a sincere desire to im-prove the conditions surrounding the take up is the question of establishtle of our product.

"Our attitude on the cabaret and sailors to and from cantonments withthat form of public dancing, which has in the state. There is some question been associated with it, has been made regarding the legality of action by most plain to the council committee the state. It is believed the federal and to the people of Chicago. We government would have to order the

Chief Schuettler, Frank I. Bennett, in our conclusions, it may safely ac- commissioner of public works; M. J.

Mr. Insull urged the committee to hold executive sessions. He said there were many questions to be discussed in private.

Senator Sherman Wins Chaffee Damage Suit

gan, and Cullom.

"Our school children; 300,000 of were riding collided with an automo while they were Senator Sherman's while they were Senator Sherman's Emma Koehler of 6651 Maryland housekeepers. The trial required a Blaine J. Brickwood of 859 Welling. sister, will begin in the Circuit court

GARAGE OWNERS MEET.

LUNCHES' BREAD

Your California Home

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OU'LL be astonished to learn how little it will cost

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to go than to stay at home.

tells all about our free service.

Student bakers at the Lane Techni-Soldier Guards for Incal High school are going to assist the higher yesterday. Reports from the six penny lunch patrons in getting more for their money. They will bake from was divided in the campaign showed a grand total of \$51,000,000. dustrial Plants Profor their money. They will be a day, and total of standard more than was asked for.
In the central department, the total which will be sold at cost to the schools which will be sold at cost to the schools.

the schools use from thirty to forty butions in Chicago have been counted, loaves a day. Principals who are ar but the total is now \$3,052,921. Illinois ranging for the Lane loaves expect in outside of Chicago has contrib the future to be able to give a real sandwich with a bowl of soup for 1 cent. At the price the schools are paying for bread at present a slice Illinois, \$4.350,000: Ohio, \$4.300,000. costs 2-3 of a cent.

the courses for bakers' apprentices," | 000. anization every week and more often said William J. Bogan, principal of the More than \$6,000 was received yester-Lane Technical High school, "and day in contributions in Chicago. Some

TO \$51,000,000; STILL GROWING

The saving, it is believed, will be eastern department's total passed \$20, from 3 to 5 cents a loaf and most of 000,000. Only a few of the late contri-

Indiana, \$1,288,072; Michigan, \$1,413,-"There are about 120 boys taking 820; Minnesota, \$1,129,014; Iowa, \$1,318,-

-that Victrola outfit

Gee. P. Bent Company, Chicago's Great Victrola Contin

Unusually Easy Payment Plan This Week Only

OUTFIT NUMBER ONE Consists of a Style VI. \$30 Victrola, encased in a specially made cabinet to match. The cabinet has room for six Record Albums.

The combination looks like a larger size cabinet Victrola. 12 Selections (six 10 in. double-face records-75c each) are part of Outfit No. One. Unusually easy payment plan this week only.

PRICE, complete....\$59.50

Outfit Number Two

Consists of a Style 1X, \$57.50 Victrola and a specially made cabinet to match. The cabinet has room for ten Record Albums.

The combination looks like a larger size cabinet Victrola.

12 Selections (six 10 in. double-face records—75 cents each) are a part of Outfit No. Two.

Unusually easy payment plan this week only. PRICE, complete \$87 Outfit Number Four

Consists of a Style XI-A \$110 Victrola and Three Record 20 Selections (ten 10 in. double-face records—75 cents each) are a part of Outfit No. Unusually easy payment plan

this week only.
PRICE, complete.\$120.50

Outfit Number Three Consists of a Style X-A \$85 Victrola with three Record 20 Selections (ten 10 in. double-face records—75 cents each) are a part of Outfit No.

Unusually easy payment plan PRICE, complete. \$95.50

Outfit Number Five Consists of a Style XIV. \$165 Victrola and 20 Selections (ten 10 in. double-face records—75 cents each).
This Victrola is equipped with thirteen Record Albums.

Unusually easy payment plan PRICE, complete.\$172.50

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Special: 200 Dozen Fast Color

Shirts at \$1.15

The plans laid six months ago bear fruit now. And the shirts are offered at the price originally planned, though they can command a much higher price now. Pleated, negligee, soft and stiff cuffs, in pin, pencil, chalk, and cluster stripes, all fast color, indenthryne dyes, special at \$1.15.

Neckwear: The famous Lytton Special Scarfs in new designs and striking colorings, at 75c.

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Holiday Gifts! What Shall They Be This Year? Your Photograph

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You may count on fit and on complete satisfaction here; we guarantee it.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

WHEELER AND **GROCERS AFTER** FOOD HOARDERS

To Investigate Report Goods Are Held for Speculation.

Search for hoarded stocks of canno goods and dried fruits, which are ported to be in the hands of men who are not regular dealers in such c modities, has been started by Has A. Wheeler, food administrator for l

In order to find out what tre there is in the reports, a conferen of wholesale grocers took place in Wheeler's office yesterday, and dealers agreed to help in every possible in the effort to find whether speculators have been able get hold of any large amount goods. It is supposed that the p nust have been made prior Oct. 1 by men who were not familiar workings of the new food law, under which it will be impossible for them to market their goods.

To Investigate Reports. "I do not know what faith we can put in these reports," said Mr. Wheeler, "but we look them up, and the wholesalers ought to be able to locate such stocks quicker than any one else. Not long ago we heard reports of large stocks of hoarded sugar, but we found

they had no basis in fact. "If any merchant is found to be dealing in foodstuffs solely for profit license will be revoked. If he has MOTHERS URGE no Ecense he cannot sell his goods. Every invoice must contain the deal-er's license number and shipments can easily be traced. If there are any such stocks we will seek to find out who has them and what is to be done with them. The machinery for handling such matters on the market, must be created.

stocks of sugar large enough to last ower grade of sugar than that which is sold at retail, but they will have to get their stocks as they need it." Mr. Wheeler said he hoped that poultry would be added to the price

Delivery Charges Unfair.

The practice of some grocers of man of the price committee.

they are entitled to charge 5 cents for delivery," said Mr. Gardner, "but if Work toward establishing

in saloons is not to be permitted.

After Joliet Milk Supply. Joliet, Ill., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Plans were made today by representa-tives of the Chicago Condensed Milk company to take over the output of the Joliet township milk producers. Officials of the Chicago concern met with the producers and made partial arrangements to gain control of the supply. It is expected, according to officials of the producers' association, pleted late today and showed the adopan agreement will be signed with the Chicago concern tomorrow.

State Not to Buy Home Where Lincoln Married

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.-The state Edwards residence, in South Second street, where Lincoln married Mary Todd, it was decided by the centennial Todd, it was decided by the centennial literature, when visited by building commission at its first meetbuilding commission at its first meetstreeter, deputy United States
that today. Changes in the residence, it plained resterday that he was ing today. Changes in the residence, it plained resterday that he was was said, have taken away much of its and he restreted the incident

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DOINTED shoes are a I National menace" say the officers who have been passing upon recruits. They have found that pointed shoes inevitably cause flat feet, corns, bunions, bent bones.

As a patriotic American give up this deforming, crippling footwear. Get into the Educator shoe-

made to "let the feet grow

cator shoe unless stamped EDU-CATOR on the sole. There can

be no protection stronger than this trade mark, for it means that

behind every part of the shoe

stands a responsible manufac-

turer-Rice & Hutchine, Inc., 15

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Prices being paid by retailers for the taples named and the prices which hey should not exceed are as follows:

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	In bulk 29e	to 30c	32c	to 37c	1
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-	In bulk 28e	to 29c	31c	to 36c	١,
ed	Substitutee	18304			1
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	ee or per dos 35c	to 360	360	to 41c

POTATOES. Per 100 lbs. Pe	r pk., 15 lbs.	Lims za.oo to zo.oo	1714 16c	to 20%
Mingesota, and		PRUNES,		
Dakota\$2.00 to \$2.25	36c to 41c	Santa Clara— Fer Ib.	1	Per Ib.
SUGAR.		50 to 60 prunes		
Per 100 lbs.	Per Ib.	per lb	13c	to 17e
Beet granulated		60 to 70 prunes		
in bulk\$7.65 to \$7.76 Western cane	7%c to 8%c	per lb10%c to 11%e	13c	to 160
	7%c to 8%c	per lb 9%c to 10c	110	to 14c

CITY MARKETS. CHEAPER MILK

The establishment of municipal markets and milk stations with milk at "The canners' practice of laying in the poor are the objects of club women whose representatives met yesterday them through the entire season's work at Association house, 2150 West North is to be stopped. The canners use a avenue, to launch their campaign. The organization formed, to be known as the Mothers' League of Chicago, has as its president Mrs. Rose Finn, with Mrs. Moses Sahud secretary and Mrs. Fanny Schneid treasurer. There are already over 400 members.

"The only way that starvation can be averted in the homes of the poor is charging 5 cents for deliveries when by finding some way by which food mine, after hearings, the reasonable they charge the maximum prices on may be obtained cheaper," Mrs. Sahud the food administration's list is called said. "A year ago their incomes bareunfair by Horace C. Gardner, chair-man of the price committee. ly covered living cost. With the enor-mous increase in prices of food and the cost of production and distribution "If grocers reduce prices for those the stable wages, there is nothing but who are willing to carry goods home starvation for them unless the city

Work toward establishing a series of they charge the maximum they cannot markets throughout Chicago, to be add a delivery charge. Delivery serv- owned, operated, and financed by the ice is expensive and we are trying to city, with buying done on a vast scale reduce expenses. If any one carries and with goods sold directly to the home his purchases he is entitled to consumer, is to engage the efforts of the Mothers' league

Chief Schuettler has issued an order Health Commissioner Robertson.

Los Angeles Saloons to Go; Vote 54,455 to 34,281

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.-Tabula-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—Tabula-tions of the vote on the "wet" and had been serving 5 cent sandwiches. tion of an ordinance to close the saloons March 31, 1918, to have a majority of 20,174 votes, the total returns being 54,455 for the ordinance 34,281 against it.

It is understood here that this is the argest city thus far in the country to

MAD AT Y. M. C. A.

17,500 TONS OF wn adv, mill brands in

Graham-Pure-[In cotton bags.] Per bag. Bohem'n sty., mxd., 16 brl.\$1.27 , to \$1.32 \$1.35 to \$1.45 that twenty-five carloads of beet sugar

.26% to .29% CORNMEAL. Per 100 lbs. White, bulk \$5.25 to \$5.75 Tellow, bulk 5.25 to 5:75 The proceeds from the sale of the MILK. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c

[sweetened]-Highest grades. .15%c to 16%c 16c to 21c Medium grades. .14%c to 15%c 16%c to 18% BUTTER. Per Ib. Extras in tube...45c to 47c 46c to 52c Extras in cartons.46c to 48c 47c to 53c OLEOMARGARINE.

o 52c	STANDARD GRADES-		
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	In cartons 29c to 30c	3	2c to 35c
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U. S. to Name Milk Price Tribunal for Chicago

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Special.]—The food administration today continued its activities along the line of establishing regional milk tribunals reasonable prices for the children of in metropolitan centers for the purpose of adjusting price disputes. Complaints from Chicago and New York resulted

The first federal milk commission has been established in New York, and the personnel of the Chicago commission will be announced within a few days. John Mitchell, New York state food commissioner, heads the New York milk tribunal.

When the Chicago commission is named it will be empowered to deterprices of milk to be paid by purchasers to producers and by consumers to distributors, such prices to be based upon with a reasonable profit added.

20 Cafe Men Learn U. S. Request Means Business

Twenty restaurant owners and saconkeepers who neglected to make Tuesday meatless were brought before Petitions asking for immediate ac-Robert W. Childs at the federal buildthat raffling of turkeys or other fowls tion on the milk situation are being thought "observation" of the meatless filled by the members, some to be sent day was optional. Mr. Childs, assistfood situation in Chicago, told them that Uncle Sam's request means busi-

key to them they promised that here-after there will be no meat in their

SUGAR SEIZED; RUSSIA IS HIT

New York, Nov. 21.-The sugar shortage situation in New York and New England was relieved somewhat tonight by the seizure by George M. Rolph, federal sugar administrator, of 17,500 tons, which included 10,000 tons bought for the former Russian imperial government. Mr. Rolph announced are on the way from the west to Boston and New England points.

The sugar selzed today was attached

yesterday by the Marine Transportation Service corporation in connection with a suit against former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, seeking to obtain \$2,800,000 for alleged breach of con-

gar will be amenable to the writ of MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Abraham Gainer, 1343 West Twelfth street

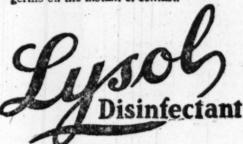
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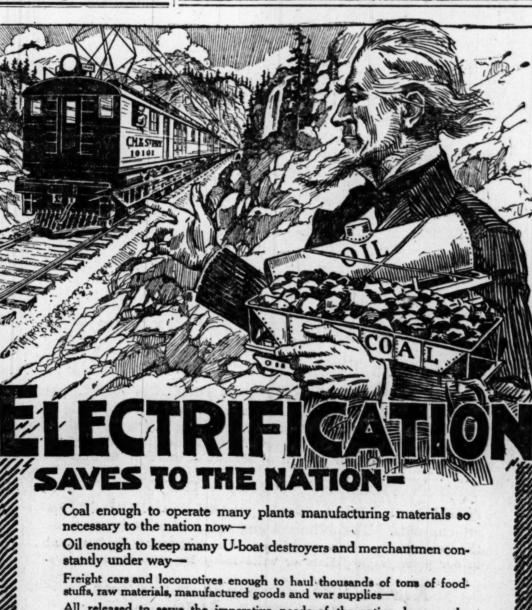
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Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- To President Wilson, through an execu tive order made public today, has made several changes in the rules regulating employment under the civil service Employés of the food and fuel admin istration are exempted from examina created only for the duration of the war and because of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient eligibles through

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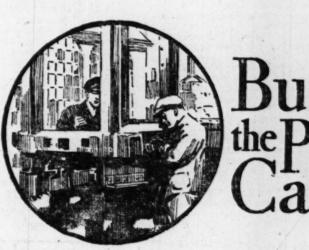
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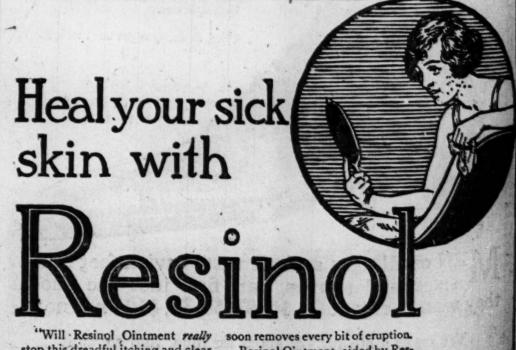
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BY I. E. SANBORN.

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Cleveland Players

Welcome to Other Players.

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SERVER TO SERVE!

Heath Byford Enlists to Drive

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HEATH T. BYFORD

Tennis Ambulance for Amer-

TEATH T. BYFORD, Chica-

go's best known tennis star, has enlisted for service at the front with the United States army ambutance section re-cruited from tennis players of this

city. He will leave for his war training with the rest of Chicago's

new volunteers Dec. 1. Byford, whose vision failed to meet tests

for other army branches, will be

EATH T. SYFORD but the previous summer attracted attention to Chi-

cago by his skill on the courts. In

1916 he won the Illinois state, Wis-

consin state, Great Plains, Missouri valley, and northwestern sec-

tional championships, and finished as runner-up to George M. Church in the challenge round of the an-

Tennis players who enlist here

will get their examinations in this city, and will go to the front sur-

rounded by friends. A call has been issued for more volunteers by the Chicago association.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

town, Pa., for training. New applications to fill the Chicago

quota will be

received until Nov. 29 by John C. Stewart of

the Western

tion at 150 East

Superior street.

Byford did

not compete in the 1917 tourna-

ment season,

"STRIKE THREE?"

Government Officials Do Not Understand How Ball Players Can Be Exempted.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 21. -(Special.)-If the future of major league baseball depends upon special draft exemptions for major league ball players war department officials were inclined to think tonight that organized baseball will strike out next spring.

Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder, who is in command of the selective draft administrative forces, when told that President Ban Johnson of the American league proposed to put the future of the major leagues up to the government on an appeal for exemption of eighteen men in each major league team, expressed considerable astonish-

"That must be a pipe dream," said the general. "There certainly is no warrant in the law for exempting baseball players from the draft, and there is nothing in the regulations to warrant making exceptional rulings for men liable to service who make baseball their

means of livelihood. "I have heard nothing officially about such a proposition coming from the baseball managers, and it is certain that exonly be granted for cause, irrespetive of their occupation."

on, "unless we can retain a fair STAGG TOILS TO BUILD w major league team, and if each DEFENSE FOR BADGERS manager were allowed to pick his mot of eighteen it would be his own will if he fell below the

BY MAROON.

Scrimmage against the Wisconsin s now under variety of forward passes wore off round. He went so fast that by taking the major another afternoon for the Maroons. would gladly donate to the Coach Stagg lined up his varsity well on the way to evening up the give you a few pointers. on if it wants them, and there against Pat Page's freshmen, and for the distribution of the matter of the matter

Coach Stagg is working to the limit could cop, but in the eighth some picker or a champion batsman.

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If the Badgers were sent through their last hard scrimmage in preparation for the Maroon tilt in spite of a chilling rain that swept Camp Randall. It is rain that swept Camp Randall. It is grain t

lock. The decision regarding that the playing schedule for the playing schedule for the playing schedule for the made at the two sessions agors, and it looks as if the milesque planned to play the same and see what the Na.

The Wisconsin team, about twenty-five in number, will leave Madison will be active five in number, will leave Madison the five in number, will leave Madison. The house was a disappointment. Not more than 2,500 took a peek at given a light workout at some section of the mitt swingers. That Chicago fans don't feel like letting loose of their noon. The freshman team will be versity band.

Frazes, when asked who

n for National Army ins.

POLISH JRS., 4; MEDORA JRS., 2.

With Pitcher Kaspar bagging twenty-one outs via the strikeout route, Polish American Juniors won a tight seven inning indoor game from Medora Juniors, 4 to 2, at Gada Hill center. Score:

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ERTLE BEATS BURMAN IN SAVAGE BATTLE IN MILWAUKEE RING

."Tribune" Decisions

At Milwaukee Johnny Brile beat Jee Burman [16]; Joe Eagus beat Eddis Meha
[10]; Steve Choynski beat Anten the Greek and we intend to save the price of two
[6]; Kid Hogan was on foul from Kid and three cent stamps by hereafter the machine when you are not using it.

That part of the desk in which the typewriter is fastened may be closed to prevent an accumulation of dust in be present to sing songs of the olden the machine when you are not using it.

BY RAY PEARSON. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 21.-[Special.]

night at sensational speed, Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul kewple, gave Joe Burman of Chicago his baptism of fire and scored a victory in a battle as thrilling as ever was staged in a Wisconsin ring. Ertle won, there could be no doubt of that. But barring the last two rounds, Burman always was there, fighting and with a chance of over the kick that ends a bat tle. It was a wonderful fight, judged rom any standpoint.

It started with Burman tearing after right swing on Johnny's jaw. The punch jarred Ertle from head to heel, trick. Ertle shook his head and gave

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Coach Stagg is working to the limit could cop, but in the eighth some-In some form or other baseball is and to survive the war. The outwin from Minnesota by pulling off a clean knockdown and had Burman
win from Minnesota by pulling off a clean knockdown and had Burman it for next year is that it will be up long pass on the old shoestring trick been able to hold Ertle even in the long pass on the old shoestring trick been able to hold Ertle even in the final period, and he took notes remaining two rounds he might have get.

club. Belmont and Cicero avenues, and at the Kenwood club Saturday night. the club owners decided begiven its annual trip, but it has been given its annual trip, but it has been by the fact that only forty-two tickets there. and Checker club rooms. were sold in Chicago. A few waited to get their ducats at the door.

ALLIES TO WATCH

CAMP GRID GAME

British and French officers at Camp

Grant sent there to teach the use of the deadly machine guns will see their first football game Dec. 1, between the benefit of the seesion of the minor leagues.

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Invitations to the visiting officers

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Kid Hogan, the Chicago copy boy, bumped right into rough stuff when he tackled Kid Heiderer of Milwau
kee. A foul ended the scrap in the second round when Heiderer landed a low punch. Hogan couldn't continue. He had been knocke down for the nine count just before the foul.

For six rounds out of six Steve Choynski hammered Anton the Greek in the semi-windup. The Greek showed gameness and nothing else and was badly punished. He was outweighed several pounds.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

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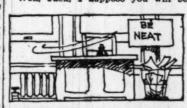
The wire contraption that lays or

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pounding them with the fists.

NO. S-SAVING POSTAGE. The wire contraption that lays on the floor is a waste basket. It, and not the print a person's letters when he is dead and unable to protest, it certainly cannot be bad taste for a person still more or less alive to submit his private correspondence to the mit his private correspondence to the public gaze. Not every one is in a position to do so. We, fortunately, are typewriter is fastened may be closed putting our mail in the paper instead of the mail box.

Mr. Jack Lait, care The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois. Dear Jack: Well, Jack, I suppose you will be the radiator to the right as far as it



the first round and landing a solid and you will wonder what can I pos Jack don't be afraid that I am going and a little later when Joe repeated the trick, Ertle shook his head and gave noticeable evidence that the blow had tion to and I hope you will take them in the right spirit. Mr. Orr, the man Then the Chicago kid ripped in stiff was the some of neatness and between left jabs without number, one bringing the blood from Johnny's nose and we could not help from being proud of.

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The blood from Johnny's nose and the blood from Johnny's who I used to share my office with him another opening a cut over his left We always had things in ship shape. mile and it looked as if a huge sur-prise party was in sight for Ertle.

The second again found Burman left a change for the better. I am in the jabbing and trying to cross with his hopes that it is a habit with you rather right, but he didn't have as much suctional plain viciousness. Of course

PLAYS FIFTY-SIX;

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

mation I have picked up. R. W. L. cess as in the previous round. Ertle there is a chance that no one ever cago Daily News, Chicago, Illinois, started getting in the running then, learned you how to take the right kind Dear Sully: and with a stiff left brought the gore of care of a private office. If I refrom Joe's nose, but the session be member right your early bringing up regard to the Liberty Bazar at Wen-

from Joe's nose, but the session belonged to the Chicago kid.

Ertle Takes Aggressive.

But things changed after that, for Ertle, the stronger of the pair, opened up an aggressive campaign. He had recovered from the wallops of the first round. He went so fast that by taking the third and fourth rounds he was the first rounds and fourth rounds he was the first round. He went so fast that by taking the third and fourth rounds he was the first rounds and fourth rounds he was the first round for the first form the Liberty Bazar at Wender of the field the believe to thinks the floor is the proper place for everything the first form the desk. Well since I got into this end of the first from that vicinity, I'll say I don't know whether I can attend or not, but the field the betting, which once had will if I can.

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Exhaust Echoes

and the sets come under the classification of nonessentials. The Western
Electric players, however, solved the
difficulty in their own shops.

Marshall will appear in simultaneous
play tonight at the University club, tomorrow night at the Daisy Field
club, Belmont and Cicero avenues, and
club, Belmont and Cicero avenues, and The Chicago Chess league will meet if the name sounds inocuous to you, Monday night at the Chicago Chess be advised that the chief topics of discussion on the underwriters' program are the automobile theft situation (Deare the automobile theft situation (Detroit and Chicago being about the worst of the cities in this regard) and what's to be done about it. Under the latter heading it is proposed that the car owner be required hereafter to carry a large proportion of the theft hazard—perhaps as much as 50 per facent.

ompany and athletic equipment funds of the two camps.

Invitations to the visiting officers were issued yesterday by Maj. Gen.
Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Eighty-sixth division.

Workmen yesterday began hauling the would have done so had he been will be required for the big crowd that will witness the game. Grandstand will witness the game. Grandstand will witness the game are on sale at T. E. Wilson & Co., at 2 South Wabsah avenue; Mandel Bros., The Fair, and at committee heading arresting 12 South Wabsah avenue; Mandel guarters, 31? Woman's Temple building.

POLISH JES., 4; MEDORA JES., 2.

To Capron defeated LeGros. 50 to 33 in their match at the interpolis. Chicago thieves at their best have never approached Eratt. Sixty-one innings in their match at their best have never approached in the fixty-one innings in their match at their best have never approached that record.

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GRADS OF MICHIGAN REVIVE GRID SMOKER: LAST ONE IN 1905

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Wolverine alumni will gather in Chicago tomorrow night in the Stevens building at the first football smoker and "get together" gathering since

conference game, there is unusual in-terest in the Northwestern game at The windows are pot natled shut. terest in the Northweste Evanston field Saturday. Any one or all of them may be opened

The Wolverines have lost three of The heat may be shut off occasion-ally by turning that round thing on rules, but they will be prepared to give the Purple a battle from the first toot of the whistle until the referee The typewriter will remain in good

ondition longer if you touch the keys New Faces to Oppose Purple. Coach Yost is not the mentor to hesitate to rectify faults of his men. He lightly with the finger tips instead of saw them Saturday in the Penn game, and he can be relied upon to send a Ink will not evaporate so rapidly if different team against the Purple. Yout uses his material to the best ad-I am sure you as well as myself will vantage, and the team which he will send against Northwestern will be the best he can muster from the material

on hand.
On the other hand, Coach Murphy of Northwestern is not overlooking a single point in the development of his team. He realizes and understands what the game means to followers of

Practice Closes for Year. Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illi nois, Purdue, and Indiana will wind up drills. It will be the last hard practic of the season, and when darkness falls on the fields the tackling dummy and charging machines will be stored away for another year.

Mr. Lambert Sullivan, care The Chi- SPEEDY PURPLE FOR WOLVERINES

Mounting Northwestern hopes we

Some inkling of the dependence Northwestern will place on speed against the Wolverines was conveyed in the news that Holmes and McLaugh lin, two lighter but faster men, will start on Saturday in place of Crane and Townley, at left half and left PLAYS FIFTY-SIX;

LEAD MEN USED

BELIEVING that the center of motoring affairs in Chicago lies to the south of the loop, the Touring Club of America has abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies western's greatest football crowd was abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies western's greatest football crowd was abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies western's greatest football crowd was abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies western's greatest football crowd was abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies betaken itself to offices at 2135 Michicago lies abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies western's greatest football crowd was abandoned its quarters in the Chicago lies western's greatest football crowd was completed yesterday. Accommodations have been made for 16,000. The record turnout in former Purple football history was 10,000.

"You may be sure the American are will accept the decision without with their running and passing combination.

That knockdown made Ertle awful at the Western Electric Chess club past them with greater assume than if matters are left to the uncertainties of the uncertainties of the ladgers were sent through their running and passing combination.

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The Badgers were sent through their body, and the onslaught was so ter for the Marcon tilt in spite of a chill. about town. It was designed several head the line of welcomers at a reception to visiting Michiganders, team and

Purdue Runners Drop Out: Enlistments Wreck Team

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.-[Special. —Purdue will not send a team to pa ticipate in the annual Big Ten cros country meet at Chicago on Saturday Four of five members of last year's championship Purdue team are now in

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.



HYDE PARK FOR **COUNTY HONORS**

Rival Prep Elevens Card **Contest on Evanston** Field Saturday.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hyde Park, champion of the big divion in the Chicago High School league, and Oak Park, suburban champion, will decide the Cook county title on Northwestern university grid-iron at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The arrangements were completed yes-terday by officials of the two schools. The game will be the biggest of the local prep season, and will be referred by the college officials who work in the Michigan-Northwestern game in the

afternoon.

It will be a battle royal, despite the blows dealt each team by injuries the last week. Hyde Park may enter the contest a slight favorite, due to its record of piling up 264 points against its opponents' 7 this season. Oak Park in its eight games had several narrow escapes and for more than a week has been suffering from a slump.

Hyde Park Minus Caldwell. When Hyde Park lines up on Satur When Hyde Park lines up on Saturday it will be without Quarter Back Charles Caldwell, one of the stars. Caldwell hurt his back in Saturday's contest against Englewood. The Hyde Parkers, however, are fortified with subs for the pilot position, having Birch and Adler from the lightweight

was expensive, for it cost the serv-ices of Left Guard Russell Carpenter, who sprained his left arm, and will be out of the big game. Carpenter was filling guard position for Lewis, who

Macomber Helps Oak Park. Bart Macomber, last year's University of Illinois captain and a former Oak Park star, aided Coach Thistle-thwaite in drilling the Oak Parkers. Hyde Park's coach is Arthur [Butch]

Scanlon, guard on University of Chicago's last conference champion eleven. Oak Park and Hyde Park Decide Soccer Title, Too

Oak Park, winner of the Suburban High school soccer championship, and Hyde Park, winner of the heavyweight Hyde Park, winner of the heavyweight title in the Chicago league, will meet at University High school field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 e'clock for the Cook county championship. Oak Park won the suburban title last year, but lost the county title to Englewood. Warren Davis, outside left for Oak Park, probably will be absent on account of library and Forskel is hilled.

SOCCER MEETING TONIGHT



A Message From The Front

is only the title of one among 40 other original pictures in America's leading humorous and satirical weekly. Whether you speak French or not you will be interested in the "Polley voos Fransay" little girl on the colored cover of this week's

MAZZINI PLEA HELPS ITALIAN AMBULANCE FUND

Stirs Hearts of Countrymen and Prompts American Charity.

Giuseppe Mazzini has written stirring appeal to his countrymen which not only should take hope to the hearts of Italians but should bring through sending ambulances to the faith and charity to the hearts of Italian government,

"O, my brothers! love your country It reads. "Our country is our hon the home which God has given placing therein a numerous fam which we love and are loved by, at with which we have a more intima and quicker communion of feeli and thought than with others; a fa ily which by its concentration upon given spot, and by the homogeneo nature of its elements, is destined a special kind of activity.

"Humanity is a great army mov-ing to the conquest of unknown lands against powerful and wary enemies. The peoples are the different corps and The peoples are the different corps and divisions of that army . . . Do not abandon the banner which God has given you. Wherever you may be, into the midst of whatever people circuit the midst of whatever people circuit the midst of whatever you gight cumstances may have driven you, fight for the liberty of that people if the moment calls for it; but fight as Ital-ians, so that the blood which you she

may win honor and love, not for you only, but for your country.

"Be every one of you an incarnation of your country, and feel himself and make himself responsible for his fellow countrymen; let each of you leave to act in such a way of the such as the such fellow countrymen; let each of you learn to act in such a way that in him men shall respect and love his country . . . Your country should be your temple. God at the summit, a people of equals at the base."

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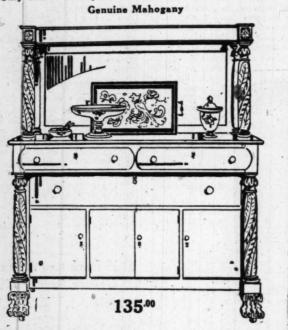
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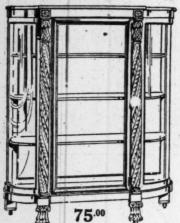
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\$300.00 Mahogany Buffet, top 26x72 inches, mirror 22x60 inches, heavy scroll pattern. Sale price....135.00 \$400.00 Mahogany Buffet, top 26x72 inches, mirror 23x60 inches, hand carved posts. Sale price......170.25

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"Pyrex" gift sets, in a neat box; at \$5. sale of Thanksgiving cutlery

Paring knives, 10c to 38c. Cold meat slicers, 40c to 98c. 2-piece carving sets, with stag handle, at 1.95 set. Nut picks, nickel plated; a set of six in a box for 12c. Nut crackers, worm drive; attached to any table; 68c.

Ornamenting syringe, nickel plated: with 12 assorted brass tubes; 2.75.

Jumble pastry set, comprising one medium size canvas bag & 6 brass tubes in assorted sizes & styles : 1.25 set. Baking casserole, 8-inch size, fireproof brown earthenware white glazed on inside; nickeled frame, at 68c.

Savory self-basting roaster at 1.18 -heavy gauge steel; black polished finish; medium size. Lisk self-basting roaster, made of heavy steel triple coated with enamel; complete with inner drip pan; 1.95.

Wear-everaluminum roaster, oblong shape Small size, holding 10 to 12 lb turkey, at 3.95 Medium size, holding 12 to 15 lb. turkey, at 4.85 Large size, holding 15 to 18 lb. turkey, at 5.50

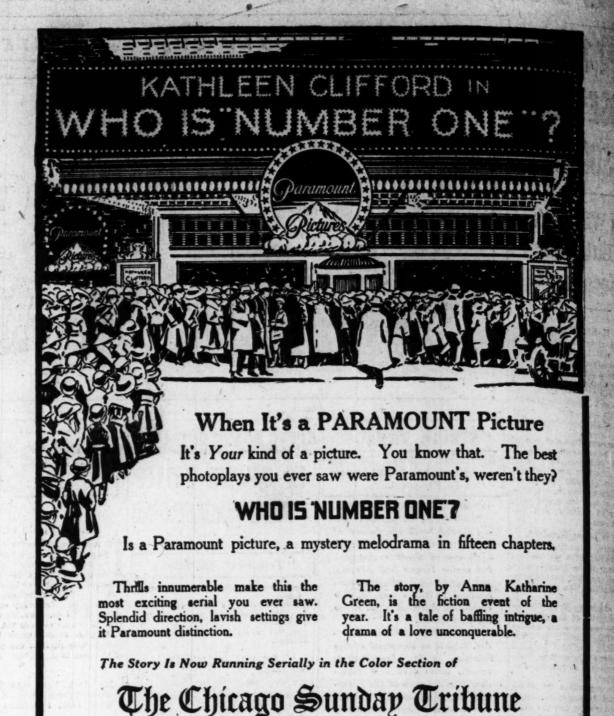
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Tomorrow, Friday, November 23, from 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

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Frocks of the loveliest tinted crepe chiffons and of satins so heavy one wonders how they ever were put into Frocks for \$25. Then, the taffeta dancing Dresses at \$17.50 are worthy of particular note.

The woman who comes early enough to choose from the great assortments of styles and colors will count herself fortunate indeed to find such values this season. Four styles are illustrated.

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An Ideal Gift Lamp



one of three new in adjustable readi lamps of metal in m gris finish.

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This is one of the values we have o months in this la tion.

The base is of ivory enamel, the silk in various both shade and base painted to match. Height 17 inches, \$5

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500 STARS ON SWIFT SERVICE FLAG IS RECORD

Lists of Men in Uncle Sam's War.

& Co., packers, hold the Chlmade yesterday by the large of labor. Approximately eir employés, it was stated at plant have entered the United ervice for the duration of the the khaki from an their plants. This plumed he is hers. to take up the battle for democ-

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w in active navy service.

Harvester Plant Sends 1,200. The International Harvester comst of 1,200 former employes who wear

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icial in the general offices, when ers' it is working wonders. ked how their service flag showed

Well, can you tell us." the reporter ted, "how many of your men are is aces.

rry, but we can't. We haven't

number of its employes, lays claim one of the best records in the town,

of their men having enlisted. me," said Mr. Abbott. "It probably fill be much larger before the war is

rs, Roebuck & Co., of which Ju-

inwald is president, sent 700 ery Ward & Co. lost 420 of

The elevated railroads' checked up fighters on their score and the surlines made the count 460. The Oliver Typewriter company has tars in its service flag. This repnts the number of men taken from

offices and the factory at Woodock. Nearly all the men called from factory have been replaced by omen workers.
What effect these enlistments will ave on the general labor situation the

ales were not in position to say daitely, they explained.
One of the probabilities is that older who have been replaced in the

ints by young workers will be used into service ere long, while the on of woman workers is expected an important factor in the indus-situation in the next few months.

UNIVERSITY CLUB-409.

the lobby of the University club go there is a "Roll of Honor' the names of members en nd in the war in various branches service. This roll of honor embers in the service as fol-

navy ... ites medical service.... 67 ing camps and schools.... 41 ent service...... 47

NOSEGAY

BY PERCY HAMMOND. RUCE McRAE, making theater

forms her that she is all ivery and snow and rose leaves and fire, and that, like sweet Phosphor, she is the harbinger of dawn in his gloomy Mr. McRae's inventory of the Chat

erton charms is not inaccurate. Rether Concerns Have Big ducing the items to more objective So Benton Harbor Man is, at Powers', a snappy little Virginian. apable of romance and business, with an elfin habit of mischief and a large ourage in the face of calamity.

Harass Miss Chatterton with a few tribulations, preferably domestic, and introduce her to a rich and handsome hero, and she will overcome them and marry him with more facility than most girls. Forty-eight hours are re-Quired for the proceeding in "Come is back in Renton Harbor. Chicagoans Out of the Kitchen," but she is ham may go right on thinking their town pered in that drama by an onerous in. is all to the good and a great little finds that she is one of the Virginia sa) not service for the duration of the Daingerfields and not an Irish cook.

This includes the employes who Daingerfields and not an Irish cook.

Jacob's compelling purpose, as you

gept T. Ryerson & Son were a lease is threatened, when Miss Olivia plenty and the emotions unhampered? Joseph T. Ryerson & S. Wille the Daingerfield, with difficulty, persuades

So here we have the adorable Mr. got until the 4:25 local back to MichiMcRae, snooping around the kitchen, gan to get one. Fetch 'em out while I
watching Miss Chatterton in the dert give 'em the once over." hought out the Four-Airbore high construction of the savory sauces and Now there is a tailoring establishe which elicited a letter from President Wilson. He is nutritious pones indigenous to the S'oth. His admiration is respectto perform many impish and popular therein. pranks. She burns him, and sprinkles him with salt, and, delectable caper, have said, "is speed. The girls back International Harvester com-smears his satyr's face with soot, pre-in Benton Harbor can't start quick fr. Hubbard announced, has a serving all the while a regal serenity, enough for me. They tell me your Chi-200 former employes who wear mail and uniform somewhere in this except when accumulated adversity cago girls can step high, wide, and causes her to weep. Then her voice handsome. That's my game. Fetch untry and France.

"The count is going up all the time, faiters, and her nether lip trembles," "The count is going up and the diffe, and tears, real dewy tears, steal out of we are a little over 1,200 at the upon her lustrous lashes and drop self to find if he was dreaming." ats are not yet in," it was stated. moistly upon her pink apron just be vester company will soon have fore she crumples pitiably in her old

mmand.
The Crane company, not counting ably, to remonstrate with the author, and for the diplomatic service, had 614 emminutes, and for a farcical extravagance or two in the recital of the tale; but semewhere. The Crane company's possibly "Come Out of the Vitalean" of the semewhere in the company of the semewhere.

It would be dramatic criticism, probable as shoe and drew therefrom a large and shameless bale of money. Holding and shameless bale of money. Holding the minutes, and for a farcical extravagance or two in the recital of the tale; but possibly "Come Out of the Vitalean" other roll big enough to trip an anterposition of the company. the flag hangs in front of the commore flag hangs in front of the company of the scenes are adroitly written—in particular that at the dinner table in the last act, when her brother and sister having been discharged for insubordination, Miss Chatterton waits the general offices yesterday, and the guests, to the accompaniment it to the police and the S. P. C. A.

When the first having been discharged for insubordination, Miss Chatterton waits upon the guests, to the accompaniment was by frequently and my wife thinks I am go for the scenes are adroitly written—in particular that at the dinner table in the last act, when her brother and sister having been discharged for insubordination, Miss Chatterton waits upon the guests, to the accompaniment was by frequently and my wife thinks I am go for ten years, and, although I am not obliged by the terms of our separation to do so, I have sent her money from time to time. We have been friendly, too. I saw her only two general offices in Michigan ave- is not a subject for criticism. Some not keeping a service flag, it was of much nimble conversation. It is an attractive example of the picked or nosegay drama, fragrant, pretty, and said Manning to Jacob. "Chicago is Mrs. Thorne or any one else. She is

Mr. Thomas may have been bothered "No," the reporter replied meekly. about what to do with Miss Chattermerely wanted to know how ton's neighborhood suitor. He is so with a fine and mincing scorn. "I'll of your men have gone to the agreeable as played by Walter Con- say it ain't." nolly that I think he earns more 0," he said, "I thought you meant than an unexplained disappearance at had seen a service flag credited to the end of the story. When dramatists We haven't one, and I was curious find these troublesome loose-ends any more, they sweep them under the bookcase in the hope that no one will no tice them, and no one does. The cas Miss Chatterton is a trifle stellar at times, which is to be expected and Mr. McRae is, as before, the most t a record, so far as I know. I likable and the most genuine player of think anything has been done of his kind. There are excellent delineations by Miss Barbara Milton as a fiery Daingerfield, by Fleming Ward in rentals, Orrin K. Earl of Earl Bros. little more than 10 per cent of all as the brother who serves as butler, by yesterday suggested his plan as better employes of the Commonwealth Raymond Walburn as an airy poet, by than the idea of the city planning comwon company are in the cantonment William H. Sams as the fleshly bar-nips or behind the lines in France. ample Negro mammy, and by others.
The Peoples Gas company sent 208
The play is based on fiction by Alice modate 1,000 cars a day, and that these Duer Miller. Though Virginian of lotgo Telephone company, for cale, it contains but one Randolph and river at night, or unloaded from ships war and a watch which he won in not a single Calvert.

"That's our count at the present Chicagoan Arrested as Forger, Pinkertons Say

A Chicago business man who gave he thought the commission should take A Chicago business man who gave he thought the commission should take the name of Everett F. Williams was care of the interests centered in the ployment bureau at 845 South Wabash averaged last night at Wilmington, Del., district and that it would be too bad to according to the Pinkertons, on scatter the commis charges of having forged checks.

CHICAGO AND HE

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I acob's compelling purpose, as you might say, was to drop in, look 'employee's compelling purpose, as you was to drop in, look 'employee's compelling purpose. over, select one, marry her, and go It will take but a minute to narrate back to Benton Harbor and register the circumstances. Col. Daingerfield in the leading hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. to Swift, Armour & Co. made is in Europe grievously ill, leaving his Phillips." He knew that if one needed four children to wrestle with the court of the tabulated f count in Tacabilated four children to wrestle with the mort- a plane one had only to go where there orts yet to be tablated and 1,400 gage on the farm. Eviction impends, were lots of pianos; one had a better when along comes a young New York-selection that way. Thus also with west. Selection that way. Thus also with sum, but with the eccentric provise shoes, farm machinery, and notions. sum, but with the eccentric proviso that white servants shall replace the Daingerfield retinue, which is black. The substitutes fail to arrive and the need of a wife go where girls are

Trot Out Your Wives.

as follows: "I claim I want a wife. I So here we have the adorable Mr. got until the 4:25 local back to Michi-

ment at 540 South Fifth avenue. Harboring the conclusion that if a tailor Our two vice presidents have gone," ful, but not so that of his guest, can make a man he ought not to be eneral office stated, "and we have an amorous and, elderly New York a total failure in supplying a mate for about seventy men from the plant. lawyer, whose questionable attentions the same, Jacob entered and button-make it possible for Miss Chatterton holed Harold Manning, an employed

Digs Up Two Rolls.

Mr. Manning called a TRIBUNE re-

"I'm afraid your speed is too great," "Are you seeing things?" inquired arranged. With its audiences at Pow- fast, but a wife in four hours is really a widow of only five months and it is exceeding the speed limit." Jacob replaced his wealth. Then he relatives, but I guess she could use some money from me. I will see my yawned. He looked at his watch.

And he beat it back to Benton Ha

Would Use City Pier for South Water Street Trade

Claiming that the removal of South Water street business to the new Mu-nicipal pier would save the ultimate age fees alone and at the same time

He declared the pler, without the use could be floated to the pier, down the the ambulance service in the Boer

have met the proposal of the Chicago plan commission, made public yesterday, for the improvement of South roo Dan Coyne of Coyne Brothers said

FOUR HOURS IN CAN'T GET WIFE

Passes Up City as Too Slow.

By this time Jacob Walter Phillips ognito. The moment her fairy prince old place, and everything. Phillips will

the proud of their record.

The front is not the proud brothers and sister to counterfell by some of the large as reported by some o

"Hold on, brother," said Jacob, his wife, Elita Proctor Otis Camp, be"I'm heeled." And for fear Manning lieves he is to marry Mrs. Thorne that would think he joked, Jacob unlaced she is seeking a divorce and \$1,000 per

Finds Chicago Slow.

or three weeks ago in New York. annoying to her. My wife has rich

have an answer filed." Mrs. William C. Thorne yesterds was emphatic in her denials of the matters mentioned in the Boston dispatch. She said the story was distasteful to there is no thought of an engagement.

"HOPE SHE GETS

DIVORCE," SAYS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21 .- [Special.]-

denied today that he intended marry-

his wife, Elita Proctor Otis Camp, be-

" I've been in Mrs. Thorne's company

"BILLY" CAMP

Burglars Steal Medal Given by Queen Victoria

While Mr and Mrs Fred Sonles were attending church last Sunday night burglars ransacked their residence, 6624 Lowe avenue, and stole heirlooms, a child's bank containing

\$7, \$43, and an overcoat. Among the articles stolen was a medal bestowed upon Sonley by Queen 1900 in a swimming contest among the

General approval was declared to soldiers in South Africa. Entrance was gained by the burthe Gresham police.

CAN'T HIRE DRAFTSMEN

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of last Monday carried a picture of two young women and three Great Lakes jackies, illustrating William Carpenter Camp of Chicago ing Mrs. W. C. Thorne. It is because

boys. The entertainment was by the obligations of the Anglo-Saxon race to Fellowship club, a patriotic body of the allies.

MAY SOLVE FILM

onal notes, with a genuine "promise "Call this a city?" he demanded lawyer in New York tomorrow, and to pay" thereon, may soon be given gaged herself to marry Joseph F. Bur as change by motion picture theater den, scion of a family long prominent owners now in a peck of trouble be- in Manhattan's social life cause of the war tax. The miniature notes or coupons would be good at the theaters in payment of the war tax. She said the story was distasteful to her and that "we are not engaged and ert I. Hunt, in charge of the subtreasury here. Mr. Hunt thought, in

the emergency, the government would not object to anything to facilitate "We only got in 3,000 pennies today. We just can't get them," he said.

Chicago Women Launch

Following a talk by William Jen-

The war has given woman a ne place in the business and industrial world, Mr. Bryan said. The conscience Desplaines Organizes 2 glars through a window of a side bed- is developed to a higher state in her om. The burglary was reported to than in man and as she enters busines life conditions will improve. Membership in the association

organized in New York.

MARGERY MAUDE **MARRIED TO HER** THIRD FIANCE

an account of how the boys were en-tertained Sunday afternoon in Oak that Margery Maude, daughter of Cyril Park by what was described as "the Maude, and herself an actress, had Girls' Friendly Society of Grace been married in Los Angeles to Capt. Church," which, it was said, was organized for the purpose of providing diversion and comforts for the naval as George Arliss' leading woman in the The Grace church members of the Glris' Friendly society make up an Oak Park branch of the international organization, and they had, as members of the coclete paths to do with lectures in Contact of the coclete paths to do with lectures in Contact of the coclete paths and intelligence service in the United States, recently thrilled his hearers with lectures in Contact of the coclete paths and the contact of the conta bers of the society, nothing to do with with lectures in Orchestra hall and Sunday's "tea" for the Great Lakes elsewhere here about the war and the

Chicago with Mr. Arliss, Miss Maude announced in THE TRIBUNE that she was engaged to marry an actor in the any known as Paul Gordon. His right name was Thomas Achelis, the son of an eminent German business man of New York City. But on June MEN'S TROUBLES 28 last a New York City dispatch to THE TRIBUNE told that she had broken "Paper pennies" in the form of per- the engagement, because her flance was of German parentage, and en Cyril Maude, her father, is acting i

Cheer Navy, Says Daniels

A letter has just been received by rary chairman of the French recon-Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss at the struction fund in a meeting on or-trying to get an admission he was naval auxiliary headquarters from Sec-retary Daniels, in which he says: "The navy has not asked the ladies

to send comforts because in ordinary to devote themselves to home and whose office did you go? A .- I went times the navy has furnished adequate Advertising Association clothing, but the additional comforts French districts and the men to the which are furnished are very acceptlarger building enterprises. able to the men in the service. In adnings Bryan, representative business women launched the Women's Adver-men are cheered by the knowledge that Among the articles stoled was a medal bestowed upon Sonley by Queen Victoria of England for heroism in the ambulance service in the Boer the ambulance service in the Boer the ambulance service in the Boer at an informal meeting at the College whatever would make their lives in these times of stress fuller of comfort."

Home Guard Companies

Chicago Pastor Accepts Call to Church in Alton accepted the pastorate of the Upper Alton Baptist church, on College ave-Desplaines has answered reports

STATE BARELY SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE SAVES ITS CASE **AGAINST HEALEY**

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Here's a Couple Who Were

vorce.

Never Married, They Learn,

Yet the Husband Seeks Di-

John L. Schenck, a traveling

salesman, and Nellie Hyde were

married on Nov. 15, 1910, and ev-

erything was fine until along about

the first of last July, when sad

news flitted across their path.

They learned that the Rev. Winfield Williams, who performed the

the cloth before they were mar-ried. So the whole performance was illegal and John filed suit for

Wallace E. Doster is through. He and Martha were married in

1910 and lived happily "for a while," but a "man named U. G.

Todd stole Martha's heart."

Hannah Norris announces that

Linnea R. Zollweg alleges her

nine years as John's wife have

Martha Hattala accuses Steven

Lichtman as co-respondent. The

Mrs. James King Acting

Head of Reconstruction

Mrs. James King was made tempo-

ganization in the Blackstone hotel yes-

It was decided that the women are

association issued an appeal to Ger-

infidelity and names Louisa

Marvel Norris is "a crime."

divorce yesterday.

Other suits filed:

at 350 pounds.

terday.

SLEEPLESS

POOR FISH

Vice Reports Ruled Out, but Investigators May Give Testimony.

Judge elect Frank Johnston Jr., yesrday saved by a hair the foundation which he is laying to prove the state's conspiracy charge against former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey. Healey, together with Detective 3-rgt. Stephen J. Barry and W. R. Skidmore, is charged with collecting bribes from resort and gambling house owners in

return for police protection.

Prosecutor Johnson sought to introduce 600 reports made by investigators for Second Deputy Superintendent of Police Funkhouser to prove that the sixty resorts and gambling houses alleged to have been given protection by the collection syndicate were guilty of lagrant violations of the law.

Reports Ruled Out.

Judge Sabath, after hours of argu-nent from counsel on both sides, ruled that the reports could not be intro-duced at this time. He saved the situation for the state, however, by per-mitting Mr. Johnston to call the Funkouser investigators to the witness stand to identify reports on the places they had investigated. The jurist also, permitted the witnesses to say whether or not the reports were true and cor-

ect statements of conditions.

The state hopes later to be able to get the reports themselves in evide by showing that the memoranda or their substance came to the person attention of Mr. Healey.

The entire morning was taken up with the legal arguments of the attorneys, and it is evident that the attorneys for the defense will use every effort to keep the reports from the

Witness Fails Prosecution.

There was a second surprise for the state when its first investigator witness, John R. McWain, appointed as a deputy morals inspector by the former chief, developed a faulty memory when questioned by Mr. Johnston, but questioned by Mr. Johnston, but seemed to carry distinct recollections of matters of interest to the defense.
At one point Mr. Johnston rigidly
cross-examined his own witness and
Attorney Clarence Darrow of counsel for Healey interposed to protect Mr. McWain, who is now a sailor in the

overnment service.
On direct examination the witness was able to identify his own reports, swore to his own handwriting and stated the reports were true and cor-rect. On all other matters his mind was a blank, except that he did recall having visited specific resorts at some

Drags in Mayor's Name. Mr. Darrow on cross-examination en-

leavored to show that McWain was a olitical appointee, not of the former nief's, but of Mayor Thompson. He so readily drew from the witness that hief's, but of Mayor The McWain had been a notary public in the office of City Attorney Francis and in that capacity had acknowledged affidavits made by Thomas Costello and 'Mike de Pike" Heltler in which they had sworn they conspired with a former alderman to develop and control a levee district on the west side lo and Heitler are among the state's principal witnesses in the Healey trial.

Mr. Darrow examined the witness.

really appointed by the mayor. Q.—When you were named as an investigator for Major Funkhouser from church rebuilding in the devastated

Q.-Didn't you go from the mayor's office to Chief Healey's office on the Sig. Stracclari of the Chicago Opera day of your appointment? A.—I don't think so, no.

Appointed by the Mayor. Q.-Did you know the chief before Q.-As a matter of fact, you were simply sent to him as an appointm of the mayor? A.—Yes.

Word from Alton, Ill., that he had constituted the pastward of the Hyperselection of the Attorney Johnston objected to the ine, was confirmed last night by the put the answer in the mouth of the question, declaring Mr. Darrow had be limited to women engaged in the making, selling, and buying of advertising. It is expected that it will affiliate with a national body recently organized in New York.

The association with a later residents have anti-American nue, was confirmed last night by the tendencies by organizing two companies for the Illinois volunteer traingular traingula torney's omce and the witness reponded promptly:

> George Christy, another investiga or from Maj. Funkhouser's office, was the only other withess of the day. vas handed forty or fifty reports he had made following investigating trips to a score of resorts. He identified each of them and swore that their co tents were true and correct. Attorney Charles E. Erbstein obleen ed to the introduction of this evidence against his clients, Mr. Skidmore and

> tective Sergeant Barry. Judge Sal ath sustained the objection, but rule that it might go in as eveidence again. the former chief. Unless an agreement can be reached between the opposing attorneys con-cernnig the identification of the re-ports it will take several days to get

> them identified by the dozen investigators who wrote them. Underworld Flocks to Court. The appearance on the north side of the entire morals squad of Maj. Funk-nouser has resulted in a rush of un-terworld characters to the Criminal burt building to give the squad the

vened for a few minutes whe ttorney got by the cordon of be





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This really beautiful frock is carried out in citron colored velvet. Citron had last summer a wide vogue in Paris many of the exclusive New York shope

Real Love Stories

"The Tribune" will pay \$8 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than \$80 words. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicage. No manuscripts retained. If you have a perpliking love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend write. Deris Blake, fixed extended.

"O My Caplain."

My brother was my only relative and we were devoted to each other. When the war broke out he enlisted, although he was only 20. At first he was able to come home nights because they were not really settled. Later they camped at the pier and had to stay there all night.

One evening we had planned to go to a dance, but could not, as his cap-



tain would not issue a 1 o'clock fur-lough. I was terribly annoyed and told brother to tell his captain that I hated

him and that I would tell him so myself if I ever got a chance.

One day I went down to camp, and luckily or unluckily, bumped into the captain. When I was introduced he asked me if I was the one that hated him so, and laughed. I recalled what I had said and was exceedingly confused, for I certainly never thought brother would carry the masses.

to him.

He asked if he might come out and take my brother's place some evening and I said yes. Now we are engaged, and although he has left for the front, we are waiting for this cruel war to end so that I may deny before the world that I hate him.

M. R.

He'd Better Not Try It.
Dear Miss Blake: Is it all right for a boy to begin coversation with a girl who happens to sit down beside him in the balcony of a theater where the seats are unreserved? I say no; he says yes. If he's right in this argument please let me know how to go at it.

Where did you get the idea that in Where did you get the idea that in unreserved seats the formality of an introduction is waived? He is wrong if he thinks he can approach any nice girl any time and start a conversation without doing her the honor to suppose she won't reply to him. So the manly thing for him to do is not to "go at it" at all.

Charles Wants Horoscope.

ear Miss Blake: Will you please
d me a horoscope for June 127

CHARLES."

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Saving on Sugar. If by going without sugar in you offee and eating corn meal mush or ominy for breakfast, so not using cereal which you customarily flavor with sugar, you could save for the whole world two of its great industries, and nobody knows how many subsidiary ones, would you not begin this

It is most intensely important that we realize how much poorer the whole world is, how much less efficient it is, when even one great industry is paralized. We are poorer because it is even threatened. Great forces of helpfulness go down with it. Money, colossa resources, skill acquired through de-cades of study and work, all become inept. Many a food industry paralyzed by our own civil war has just got back after fifty years to where it was then, and much that was worth while

Presumably a great volume of sugar at its source has been released by the suspension of much alcoholic try go? After our shipping resources are utilized for transporting our soldiers and their supplies to Europe, only a limited tonnage remains for transporting foods to the populations there. Let us be sure we can send sugar before we sacrifice to do so.

It has been the sanest principle of trade that we must control exports in such a manner as to protect our own supplies, yet trade today seems to be rendered constantly more unstable, with the result that there is no end of unnecessary suffering by even such a prospect as that of the suspension of candy making.
To throw thousands of almost the

most helpless parts of our population out of employment, young girls and young men factory hands who have worked for but small pay and have othing ahead, is a most serious matter. And since the industry touches so many others intimately, such as those who make candy boxes or do the local handling of candy in every sort of way, these also lose out. Those who have acquired skill in an industry can rarely turn to any other work except as unskilled and therefore poorly paid laborers. Doing their skilled works they could live and help the nation and the world. Out, they canot help themselves.

Millions in dollars expended in plants

small and great would also be un-productive and deteriorating, while if active much of the increment of gain would go into the numerous funds

color is placed by showing a little touch of midnight blue satin at the And then there is the sugar growing industry itself struggling under no handicaps, and emancipated side of the collar and there where the from many, by no end of patient expenditure of effort and money. Read seriously and thoughtfully such a book many of the exclusive New York shops this autumn. It is not a color to be decided upon lightly. It demands a peated in the wide brimmed velvet hat as Surface, assistant professor of geography. Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university, and realize how thrilling,

CHARLOTTE: I AM SORRY, BUT World." change the shape of your ears; but I trade less stable is putting us out of wouldn't worry about them if I were business as Samaritans. We might you, because it is a simple matter to onsider long before abolishing it.

El Circulo Espanol.

El Circulo Espanol will give its regular fortnightly musical and literary program Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Great Northern hotel. Prof. Abel Canti will lecture on "Mexico and the Mexicans." The program is in charge of Winfield S. Brainerd, and will be folas she always is. It is an overindul-gence of sweets that is responsible for

gence of sweets that is responsible for your blotched, muddy complexion and that tired, listless feeling. A diet com-Ship of State Chinese Party. A Chinese party and luncheon for the posed mainly of sweets will impair the whole digestive system and in time benefit of the patriotic benefit combring on other ills, as well. You will mittee of the national ships of state's cause'l am going out. To be all right, won't it?"
eat but three meals a day of whole-tainment was held in the Auditorium "No, it won't be all right." some food and take all the exercise in hotel yesterday by the good ship Kenthe open air you possibly can.

tucky.

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HONEY MOONERS!

Here Are Ella Hall and Her Almost Perfectly New Husband Emory Johnson. Mr. Johnson Thinks He Has Something in His Eye and Mrs. Johnson Is Seeing What She Can Do



Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 fer each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.



Vivian was playing in the lumber will Every move that leaves any food up on that lumber 'cause if you do you'll be wearin' crutches.", K. K.

> Willie's father does not own an auto, but a good friend of the family has a seven passenger car. One Sunday less and was wishing some one would come and take them for a ride. Final ly we were amused to hear him say. Daddy, call up the Johnsons and ask them if they wouldn't like to take a walk with us-and Daddy, tell them to be sure and bring their auto."

> My little son is fond of visiting our next door neighbor. He called to her one day recently, asking if he might come over to see her. "Not today," she answered, "be-

"No, it won't be all right," he re



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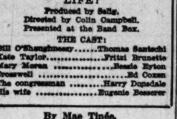
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A Life for a Life? That's the Question

"WHO SHALL TAKE MY LIFE?"



The melancholy days are certain here! War, the high cost of shoes, and now a dirgeful picture drawing our overstrained emotions to bear upon when administered, as is sometimes Lamentable as such miscarriage of

in mourning, seems hardly the time ever, this has been done and it must be admitted that "Who Shall Take My Life" is a forceful pictorial argument, resented with clarity and simplicity.

n any way with crime or criminals by circumstantial evidence. For those who do not realize this, the picture of-

And he is, indeed, the victim, for the law takes its course. No "happy ending" here! At the eleventh hour, s thousand miles way, proof of his inno-cence is obtained, but the telephone sage that would have saved him fails, on account of those so far away not remembering the difference in time between the east and the west.

All of which goes to show, of course how prone humans are to err and how, therefore, not into their keeping should be intrusted human life.

Aside from its gruesome theme, the There is not a situation that is improbable. At no time does any one resort to hysteria or melodrama to attain a point.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

NORMA McD.: No trouble at all stories are all contained in one book. CARMEN: Are you wearing a rose

in your teeth this season, Carmen? FRANCIS: All ways and always.

Comment.

mbossed on the front, is the little diers. memento given by Mary Pickford to memento given by Mary Pickford to each one of her thousand godsons of the California field artillery and the avoiation section of the signal corps to carry away with them.

Bishop Williams of Michigan will a bottle. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticarry away with them.

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The Man Who

SHOW UP - SO YOU DECIDE

ber and names of men who have gone from your community to the training camps or to the front, and also the names of those who have volunteered? Will you then, under the direction of your Red Cross branch, have your women make the necessary articles and forward them to the nearest Red and forward them to the nearest Red Cross station with instructions to for-

ward them to Illinois troops?

"It is desirable to establish as close personal relations as possible with the families of the men who have gone to war. We suggest that in each com-munity the women whose bread win-ners have gone to the front be occasionally gathered together; that at these gatherings the women knit, onstration, with Thomas Sant-the victim. make comfort bags, or prepare Christ-mas boxes for the boys in camp or at

> Mrs. Frederick D. Counties of the Naval auxiliary of the Red Cross yesterday received a letter from Secretary Daniels, in which he urged the women

> in the courses of instruction of the woman's committee, is Mrs. "Buffald Bill Jr.," whose work is said to be de serving of special mention. Mrs. William Cody Jr. has had nine lessons and will have eleven more under Mrs. Alton before she is ready to take the federal examination. There are twenty people in the class, eight of whom aviation examinations and are waiting for their call.

THE NEXT MORNING YOU

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National Defense.

"It is not just," they explain, "that only the men who happen to be in regiments befriended by influential people should be supplied with knitted things.

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To this end a letter will be sent out by the committee to the chairman of every ward in the city and to city, town, and county chairmen, urging that the work be undertaken at once.

"Will you find out from your exemption board," the letter says, "the number and names of men who have gone of the things army cantonments:

To Fort Riley, Kas.: Victoria Carling, Louise Knauer, Laura Erickson, Cecelia Hillstrom, and Alice Casperson, all of Augustana hospital.

To Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.: Lelia Swanson, Rosalind Lindstrom, and Helga Melby of Augustana hospital.

To Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.: Lauretta Casey of St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Florence Spoffard of the Emergency Drivers announced yesterday that the drivers would have a special

'In ordinary times the navy has furnished adequate clothing," the let-ter states, "but the additional com-forts which are furnished are very acceptable to the men in the service. In addition to the comfort they afford, the men are cheered by the knowledge picture is to be commended for the reason that it is so very well done. There are moments of inspirational acting on the parts of Thomas Santof comfort."

Among the women studying wireless in Mrs. Elizabeth Alton's class, listed

The Twenty-first Ward Woman's league was formed yesterday in the committee room at Division and Dearborn streets. This league is the result of registration. It is the Twenty-first A limp leather picture case, about ward branch of the woman's council. 24x5 inches, containing her own pic-ture and with "God protect you" to those who wish to knit for the soi-

WOMEN IN WARTIME

An organised plan for previding the in Europe, where he went as a representations men in the service with knitted sentative of the Red Cross.

The following Red Cross nurses the woman's committee, Council of National Defense.

"It is not just," they explain, "that

To Fort Riley, Kas.: Victoria Carl

WON'T BE DOWN

THIS WEEK. I'VE

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WRECK.

Miss Florence Spoffard of the Emer-gency Drivers announced yesterday that the drivers would have a special Red Cross section which would do nothing but Red Cross work.

A Liberty bazaar will be held on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 1416 North Dearborn parkway for the benefit of the soldiers and sallors of the American expeditionary force in France. Beginning at 6 o'clock Saturday evening there will be a reception, bazaar, and dancing, and on Sunday evening there will be a reception, dinner, and address by William Gemmill, who has been doing ambulance work in France. Receipts are to be distributed France. Receipts are to be distributed through the Lake Shore surgical dress-

Wants to Keep Her Bulldog.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21-[Spe al.]—Sophie Morris of Chicago, member of the senior class at Radcliffe college, has requested the college authorities to allow her to keep a pet buildog in her apartment while in college. The rules in respect to housing pets in the dormitories are strict, but Miss Morris hopes an exception will

be made in her case.

She cites the fact that goldfish and canaries are occupants of their own-ers' rooms and sees no reason why her dog should be discriminated against The outcome of the case is awaited with interest by the college girls.

NASTY MEDICINES BAD FOR CHILDREN

It is not often a child requires medi eine of any kind. If the bowels are regular and promptly dispose of undigested matter disearded by the stomach, the general health is very apt to be excellent. In any case, pills, powders, and nauseating or unpalatable compounds, should never be given to children. Any therapeutic virtue such remedies may possess is largely nullified by the youngters' natural antagonism.

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ent is made of the mara of Miss Mable Alice Heffner to Deral George H. Ranney, son of Mr. Largest Communication of Berkeley avenue.

SOCIETY and Entertainments

lian Auxiliary, Recognized, Now Working Like Mad BY CINDERELLA. es now an Italian auxiliary of

in Red Cross in Chicago, recognized and working like The women connected with it, or-red last spring, raised money, and ok over attractive quarters a month is a connecting suite with the each workers at 60 East Washing-

rest third floor. they couldn't peep or make any life at all, because Washington allies hadn't decided then what ung they were going to do for lalians. So etiquette kept them ralting till they were 'ficially

Now it's different and the limelight's be turned on these Italian workers. is Mary Nixon is director and Mrs. m antiliery. First vice president, in Everts Wrenn; second vice presi-Countess Bolognesi; and treasent Countess Bologness, ret Mrs. George Meeker.

The board has Mrs. Martin Ryerhvid Cooke Jr., Miss Nixon, Miss thel Wrenn, and Miss Adine Manvel.

The front doors of the Italian auxilare draped with the Italian flag flanked by some very dashing post-Within, the gray walls are lined ath shelves curtained in dull green ad holding supplies, and at intervals other Italian posters of great auty of line and color.

Really, the Italians seem to have the other nations to it with ers, whatever they may have done the Alps. The French posters are meh more somber, and so nerve But, then, the Italians neking. But, then, the Italians ks for three years, the way the nch population has.

Tolet Oakley, the decorative artist, o is just finishing the interior of the vivania state house at Harrisg, has designed and sent a wonder-Christmas poster for the Chicago ulan auxiliary. Miss Nixon visited at Chestnut Hills last summer, the lovely card, thoroughly Ital a in color and spirit, is the artist's attribution to our Italian relief. in the windows of the auxiliary are Frank Lloyd Wright f a dozen green topped tables aldy manned by willing workers, both erican and Italian. And at one side a niche loom the great cutting maes, as everything's cut out by the

here that may be found the e. Campanini sweater, that enoryously nice garment, that I started to meak about the other day. This This fitting background for the colored bits reater is made of dark fluffy warm of Japanese art, will speak on "The athrobe material, with gay spots in it. General Principles of the Print," illusis ample in size, tied under the arm trating his talk with the prints. tapes and tightly buttonholed

unal binder, goes with each er. The whole outfit costs 70 ts and takes two hours to make. hen a soldier is wounded the under tapes are untied and there is no

CLUB NOTES

the University club, country dances the Y. M. C. A.

Women's Clubs, will speak. "Melindy Jane," a doll owned by ollars was collected. Miss Mary Mc-ann and Edwin Klein, both totally and furnished the music.

The Chicago Press Writers' club Ill meet tomorrow evening at 525 imball building.

peaker at the meeting of the Sher-an Park Woman's club tomorrow.

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Christian Science Lectures. Two lectures on Christian Science be given in Chicago by members her Church, the First Church of dist Scientist, in Boston, on Thurs-and Friday, at 8 o'clock; one by

Illiam D. Kilpatrick of Detroit, at last church, 4017 Drexel boulevard, and the other by Prof. Hermann S. ering of Concord, N. H., at Third arch, Washington boulevard and Both are free. Patronesses for Navy Ball.

Mr. W. A. Moffett, wife of the con ant of Great Lakes Naval Trainstation, yesterday announced the sation, yesterday announced the sewing as patronesses for the navy il to be held in the drill hall at Great see Thanksgiving eve: Mesdames seph T. Bowen. Frank Hibbard, L. Armour, L. F. Swift, F. R. Carter, J. Couch, F. D. Countiss, C. C. Adsit, & Dewey, and K. S. Goodman.

Engagements.

Ruth Stone Harrison of Evans-Constance, to Lieut. Bruce Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. ard H. Thayer of Wilmette. Lieut. ard H. Thayer of Wilmette. Lieut. are is now in France with the can expeditionary forces.

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GALLI-CURCI'S DINORAN IS DRAWING

Tonight, Melba in "La Bohême,

"Tosca," with last Monday's inter

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Little Miss June Chaplin, daughter

Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, in a black

in their box, where Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Junius B. Hoag, Mrs.

of Col. and Mrs. R. S. Chaplin, the

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

"Dinorah" was repeated last night for the first time; and the audience was big enough to intimate that popular interest in what took place on Friday in the Auditorium was not limited to the stuff printed on the first page. It seemed to be the largest after page. It seemed to be the largest after dinser gathering since the opening if smaller than Sunday afternoon's; and it certainly was the most stimulating which she takes part: even the shadowit certainly was the most stimulating which she takes part: even the shadow-and reactive which has been drawn song is made a medium for her definite for any opera so far given.

Campanini, an important ractor in the first performance, turned the orchestra over to Arnaldo Conti, a Rimini was far improved as Hoël orchestra over to Arnaldo Conti, a over his first night in the opera; and their seasoned associate, who drew upon a over his first night in the opera; and good memory, a long experience, and, Dua and Miss Lazzari repeated their od memory, a long experience, and, Dua and Miss Lazzari repeated their mhaps, a run-through at the piano, success of that disconcerting advenand did well by Meyerbeer's clean, ture. The three outdoor settings are tuneful, neglected score. Nobody else in mind could, in the emergency, have done better than this deputy with "Ditation of the county of the norah" as the particular opera. Campanini's retirement will, so far as performances are concerned, go through the week at least; a rest, his doctor says, is what he needs.

The impression taken away from the first performance, that "Dinorah" was worth reviving for Galli-Curci. esting cast, will be sung again next was deepened at the repetition. The Wednesday; "Rigoletto," with Gallipoint is not so much that she is the Curci and Stracciari, will be the Thursonly singer of recent years who could day opera; and "Aida," with Peralta realize the part of the title as that the will be sung at bell rates on Saturopera, itself, is a good one of its especial day. gard such details with reverence, as opera-comique, I presume; for it is in sue, although the dialogue is in recitative to music.

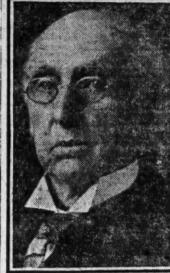
There is something in "Dinorah" of Col. and Mrs. R. S. Chaplin, the for pretty nearly everybody who cares who is here for some time, was the for opera enough to buy seats. It serves as one of the best conveyances there are tunes that may be taken out the gatherings of young people, with In 1879 he was made business manthere are tunes that may be taken out by those gifted to carry them; the argument is as artless and naïve as anvexek's bill in the Majestic; and, so slim did the playwrights find the Bretern Spaulding. slim did the playwrights find the Bre. ter Spaulding. on folk-tale for the purposes of three hours' traffic, the dead-level passages that are the bane of most old fash-ioned pieces of the Italian model are with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson ship in the real estate business with

Thus, in the final act, with the conventional 11 o'clock an hour away, a guests. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer had in their box Mr. and Mrs. E. A. for soprano and contralto, and a union Leight, the latter in a Frenchy blue of the voices in a quartet are engaging satin gown. devices to hold you till the dénouement. These, happily, are light, gracecasting of the revival, delightfully don, and James H. Tatman were in a sung by Huberdeau, Paltrinieri [a wel-box together. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wight Seward, Ill., and a civil war veteran, newcomer in Venturini's run of Neumann entertained in their box. oles], and the Misses Lazzari and Mrs. Neumann were a handsome gown Maxwell, who sang the duet so well of black net and satin.

in exposition of the blend of talents colm Caruthers, and Mrs. Robert J. the result of an operation, he was able that place her among the great exec-His Japanese Prints A beautifully mounted exhibition of utants of music; for you are not, when Mrs. J. J. Mitchell entertained Col. and was admitted to the bar eight years Japanese prints will be the setting she sings, permitted to forget that she Mrs. Ryan of Fort Sheridan.

OBITUARY.

W. M. Whitney, G. O. P. Leader in the Past, Is Dead



WILLIAM M. WHITNEY, in the dent William McKinley at the Albany, past active in Republican politics and N. Y., Law college. He is survived by a former member of the Illinois legislature, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William G. Stearns, \$20 Lake street, Evanston, captain of Company F, First regiment with whom he had resided for the last infantry, I. N. G., for six years in the

twenty years. Mr. Whitney was born in Ontario N. Y., on Sept. 23, 1828, and moved who is here for some time, was the to Du Page county, Ill., in 1858. He belle of the foyer at the opera last was admitted to the bar in 1868 and evening, as she has been of late at all was elected to the legislature in 1870.

Among many other activities in Mr. Whitney's life were ten years of ship in the real estate business with in the Chicago fire.

MRS. ELIZA BUCHER FRY, moth er of Judge Sheridan Fry of the Municipal court, died yesterday of heart disease. She was 70 years old. About ful bits of writing, and, in the capital George Webb, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gor- a year ago Mrs. Fry and her husband, John M. Fry, a building contractor of celebrated their golden wedding anni-

JOHN . J. ROWAN, 32 years old, South Chicago attorney, died Tuesday. Miss Marie J. Rozet, Mrs. Robert A. He was a paralytic newsboy, unable You will find Galli-Curci as Dinorah Waller, Mrs. John R. Gott, Mrs. Mal- to walk until ten years ago, when, as

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eighties. He is survived by his widow

MEETINGS

Some of the Events Scheduled

for Today and Tonight.

Mandel hall, 8 p. m.-Dr. Frank

Red Cross commission, of which

dan, and Dean J. T. Holdsworth of

the University of Pittsburgh, at

November meeting of Chicago As-

seventh and Peorla streets, 7:30

p.- m.-William Forkell, Henry Schubert, Victor A. Olander, Ald.

A. J. Fisher, under auspices of the

State Council of Defense. LUMBERMEN'S CLUB, 11

South La Salle street—Harry N. Tolles, principal speaker; good fel-

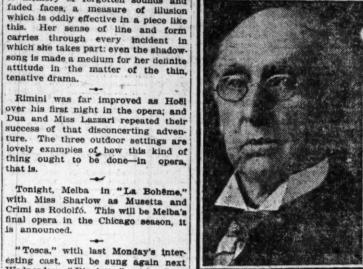
lowship night of the Chicago Asso

ciation of Commerce.
HOTEL SHERMAN-Judge Ber-

OGLESBY SCHOOL, Seventy-

he was chairman.

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please copy.

BRADSHAW—Gertrude M. Bradshaw, Nov.
20, at her residence, 7608 Sheridan-rd., beloved wife of George L. Bradshaw, and
sister of Katherine McGrane. Funeral
Thursday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m.

DAKE-Mary M. Dake, beloved daughter of Stephen and Anna Farrell Dake, fond sister of Heien, Stephen M. J., and Bichard Dake, at her residence, 10 W. 18th-st. Funeral Friday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to 8t. John's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mt. Olivet. CACIPPO—Antonia Cacippo, 1123 Milton-av Funeral Auraday; interment Mount Carmel Information call Lincoln 309.

DEATH NOTICES.

JAMES M. SHUFELDT died at his HAEBICH—Kate Haebich, nee McManus, Nov 21, beloved wife of John C. Haebich, Funeral from chapel, 4039 W. Madison-at., Friday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home cemetery. Member of Mixtah Review L. O. T. M. residence in New York City on Nov. 18, aged 58 years. Mr. Shufeldt was

MAHER-Maria Rafferty Maher, Novs 20, wife of the late James Maher, mother of Mary, Thomas and James. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 3671 Washington-blvd., to St. Catherine's church. Au-

Billings to tell the story of Russia, as gleaned by the American tos to Calvary cemetery. Please omit flow-HOTEL LA SALLE, grand ballroom, 6:30 p. m.—Col. James A. Ryan, commandant at Fort Sherl-

tos to Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McREYNOLDS—Harry McReynolds, suddenly, Nov. 21. Remains at chapel, 1449 E. 60th st. Funeral notice later.

MURPHY—Lieut. Frank T. Murphy, beloved husband of Elesha, nee Byan. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5426 Carpenter-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 602; member of Division 6, A. O. H.; Policemen's Benevolent association, and Court Wisdom, I. O. F. PERRIN-Norman H. Perrin, aged 53, Nov. 20, beloved husband of Marie Perrin, father of Mrs. Mae Becker, Leslie N. Perrin, and Charles D. Perrin. Funeral saturday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 7009 W.

34th-st. Berwyn, III., to Forest Home.

REYNOLDS—Anna Reynolds (nee Fitzpatrick). Nov. 20. As and State and Golden Rule Service 38 years at and Golden Rule Service 38 yea REYNOLDS—Anna Reynolds (nee Fitzpatrick), Nov. 20, at residence, 4505 N. Albany-av. beloved wife of Timothy, mother of William J., Edward J., Elizabeth, Jane, and Leo, eister of Edward Mary Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. J. F. Clabby, and the late William Fitzpatrick. Funeral Friday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Mary Pitzpatrick.

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THE REV. EDWARD F. SNELL, pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church, died Tuesday at West Somerville, Mass., where he went last summer on a year's leave of absence. Mr. Snell had been pastor at Winnetka since June, 1910. He was a graduate of Harvard university and Newton Theological seminary. He leaves a widow and daughter. The funeral will be held tomorrow at West Somerville. Burial will be at Woonsocket, R. I. Memorial services at the Winnetka church Sunday.

JAMES GARRET JOHNSON, 84 years old, a blind lawyer, well known in South Chicago, died Tuesday night. He was a classmate of former President William McKinley at the Albany, N. Y., Law college. He is survived by the survive survived by the survive survived by the survived

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KEOGH—Marian Keogh, at her residence, 715
Sheridan-rd., Nov. 21, 1917, beloved daughter of Mary Keogh, nee Healy, and the late Roger Keogh. Funeral Friday, Nov. 23 at 29:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lakes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

KNAUGH—Fred Knaugh, Nov. 21, 1917. Funeral from chapel, 1625 Wells-st.; interment Montrose. Information call Lincoln 309.

MAHER—Maria Rafferty Maher, Novs 20, wife of the late James Maher, mother of Mary, Thomas and James. Funeral Friday from his let residence, 345.

MALSH—John Walsh, beloved son of the late.

FLORISTS.

Casino-58 W. Madison St. Castle-6 S. State St. McVickers-23 W. Madison St. McVickers—23 W. Madison St. Lane Court—328 Center St. Orchard—659 W. North Ave. Plaza—365 W. North Ave. Rosewood—1223 Montrose Ave. Liberty—1180 Milwaukee Ave. Halsted—329 S. Halsted St. Illing ton—2118 W. 22nd St.

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ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore-Wm. S.

PATHE NEWS. No. 93.

At the flower bazaar to be held to morrow in the corridors of the Art institute from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, some of the sales persons will be grand opera people, including Mme. Galli-Curci, The Women's Clubs of the Fourth Rosa Raisa, Anna Fitziu, Margaret not have planned an old time har- Buckler, Myrna Sharlow, Margaret st home at Mark White Square field Romaine, and others. Miss Lolita Arst home at Mark White Square field the form of a processimal, each marcher carrying some ithe fruits of the field and garden. It is another feature and there will be another feature and there will be a "Hooverized" garden play by se Fellowship club, harvest tableaux of the University club, country dances it is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are mour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are mour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others. Miss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others. Miss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Labele Gilmore, Miss Sarah Hinde, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Ginevra King, and others. Miss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Label Gilmore, Miss Sarah Hinde, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Ginevra King, and others. Miss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hiss Lolita Armour is one of the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hissally and the processing the followers, too, and others are hissally and the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hissally and the young girls who will be a "Hooverized" garden hissally and the process and the young girls who will sell flowers, too, and others are hissally and the young girls who will be a "Hooverized" garden hissally and the young girls who will be a "Hooverized" garden hissally and the young girls who will be a "Hooverized" garde

Miss Isabel Gilmore

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Miss Isabel Gilmore, a debutante

of last year, will help sell posies

at the flower bazaar to be held to-

morrow in the Art institute for

the benefit of the war fund of the

Y. M. C. A. The institute will be

open to the public without charge

for the lecture to be given this after-

noon at the Arts club. Frank Lloyd

Wright, whose prints are shown and

who has transformed the club into a

Everything held at the Arts club is turned into a distinctive occasion by the hostesses, among them Mrs. Rob-

ert G. McGann, the president, and by the beauty of the clubrooms, in which

are now a number of ancient embossed

gold screens, a part of the exhibit.

and of Mrs. Mari Ruef Hofer. Mrs. dinner to be given tomorrow evening ank Jerome and Miss Jessie Spot-at the Casino club, when Eugene Co-ban, president of the State Federation ban, young Russian baritone, will

Mrs. Francis C. Farwell of Lake member of the Austin-Home Culmere club, stood up yesterday and let
members of the club pin \$1 bills
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The Thursday morning reading class will meet this morning at the residence of Mrs. James W. Scott of 1210 Astor street. Mrs. Nathalie Sie both Kennedy will read.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcy expect The Rev. Philip Yarrow will be the to spend the latter part of the winter



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WALSH—John Walsh, beloved son of the late
Patrick and Bridget Walsh, nee Horigan
fond brother of James, William, Margaret
Catherine, Mrs. M. J. Cown, Mrs. A. Kem
ler, at residence, 554 W. 18th-st. Funeral
notice later.

WOLFF—Ernestine Wolff, Nov. 21, 1917
aged 64 yrs., widow, beloved mother o.
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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOGS.		1
Bulk of sales	\$17.55@18.00	1
Common to good mixed	17.50@17.70	H
Fair to fancy med. weights	17.70@17.90	
Good to select butchers	17.85@18.05	1
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	17.70@18.00,	0
Canadian singers	17.85@18.00	1
Stags	17.40@18.00	1
Boars	11.75@13.50	1
Pigs	14.25@17.75	
CATTLE.		
Beef steers, choice to prime	\$15.25@16.25	Í

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Beef steers, choice to prime\$15.25@16.25	ŀ
Beef steers, good to choice 12.60@15.25	1
Beef steers, fair to good 10.60@12.60	1
Beef steers, inferior, rough 6.65@ 9.00	1
Yearlings 9.75@16.00	
Range steers 5.50@13.75	
Cows, fair to prime 6.65@10.25	ľ
Heifers, fair to select 6.50@12.75	
Canners and cutters 5.25@ 6.60	
Good to select vealers 11.50@13.00	1
SHEEP.	1

Good to select vealers 11.50@13.00
SHEEP.
Range wethers\$11.25@12.7
Native wethers 12.00@12.8
Yearlings 12.00@14.00
Ewes 9.00@11.40
Western ewes 9.25@11.25
Bucks 7.00@ 9.00
Fed western lambs 16.00@17.40
Native lambs 15,00@17.40
Feeding lambs 15.00@17.25

Eighteen dollar hogs returned to Chicago yesterday after an absence many weeks, general sales being at a advance of 10@15c from Tuesday's fig ures. Tops were made at \$18.05 and the bulk of receipts of 38,000 sold at \$17.55 18.00. The market closed weak, how ever, and about 11,000 head were can ried over unsold. Pigs were in good d mand and steady, good strong weigh selling to country feeders at \$17.50

Cattle trade was fairly active as prices held steady to strong. Receipts were posted at 23,000 head. Best native Explains Pennsylvania sold at \$15.00, with a small lot up to \$16.00. Cows and helfers were strong to 10c higher and the western range cattle sold mostly 10@15c higher. Calves were steady, with prime vealers at \$13.00.

Sheep prices held without change,

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. 21....23,000 2,000 38,000 20,000 | el

Therefore, Nov. 20. 3,588 376 3,169 3,436 Wed., Nov. 14.... 6,616 415 4,333 3,535 Wed., Nov. 21.... 6,500 400 4,000 3,500 fthe board and other radical changes are stated at 11,000 cattle, 33,000 hoss, and 17,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 10,742 cattle, 43,906 hoss, and 17,844 sheep for Thursday, Nov. 23, 1916.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. #ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000° steady. Bulk, \$17.50@17.75; heavy, \$17.70@17.85; packers and butchers, \$17.50@17.75; blzs, \$17.40@17.75; CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000, including 200 southerns; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; steady to 15c lower. Lambs, \$16.25@17.35.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Nov. 21 .-HOGS-Receipts, 13.300; 10@15c higher. Lights, \$17.60@17.85; pigs, \$15.50@17.50; good heavy, \$17.80@18.00; mixed and butchers, \$17.60@17.90; bulk, \$17.50@17.90. CATTLE-Receipts, 6.000; 10@15c higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 2.300; strong. Lambs, \$13.00@17.50.

\$13.00@17.50.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.—HOGS—Receipts,
6.100; market 10c higher. Heavy, \$17.50@
17.80; mixed, \$17.55@17.65; light, \$17.50@
17.80; jogs, \$14.00@20.00; bulk of sales,
\$17.55@17.70. CATTLE—Receipts, 11.300;
market steady of lower. Lambs, \$16.00@
17.50.
\$10.UX CITY, Ia., Nov., 21.—HOGS, Re-

On Mr. Butler's chest and face. Later large red pimples. Very sore and scattered over face. Itched and burned causing scratching. Did not sleep and was disfigured terribly. Treated two months without success. Three cakes Cuticura Soap and two boxes Ointment completelyhealedin2months.

From signed statement of George Butler, Berlin Heights, Ohio, March 14, 1917.

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MARKET

THE Sinclair Oil and Refining cor-poration makes announcement that through its sale of \$20,000,000 7 pany's floating debt has been paid off and there remains cash on hand of over \$5,000,000. It is expected that in 1918 earnings will be increased at the rate of \$6,000,000 per annum. For the calention will earn \$8 a share prior to excess profits taxes, but after charges and de-

Interests closely identified with the corporation are said to be confident the present dividend rate of \$5 a year can be maintained.

Strength of U. S. Industrial Alcoho stock is declared to be due to good earhings. For the five months ended with October the company is said to have earned an average close to \$1,300,000 a month, or at the rate of \$15,600,000 a year. This would equal \$125 a share for the common stock before taking into consideration federal taxes, deprecia-

An official of the Inland Steel company is reported as indicating there would

per cent and has prospects of giving a Cicero 6 Norwood Park. 5 large yield at current levels.

It is estimated by trade experts that calumet 9 Wheeling unusually high operating costs, and the metal, there will be a profit on copper

For the quarter ended Oct. 31, the Union Bag and Paper company reports \$607,969 for the preceding quarter. The surplus is equal to \$5.69 a share, against \$6.49 for the quarter ended July 31.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
Am W Glass M pf	10	100	100	100
Fire Proofing	50	3%	3%	3%
Mfrs Lt & Heat	812	53	52	523
Ohio Fuel Oil		151/2	15%	154
Ohio Fuel Supply.		421/2	42	421
Oklahoma Gas		25%	25	253
Pitts Jerome		.60	.52	.60
Riverside E Oil pf	100	2%	2%	23
West'se Air Bke		96%	96%	965
West'se Electric	420	391/2	38%	39

sidering is in line with our policy of eliminating unnecessary corporations and duplicate accounting and financing interest, Mr. Seeberger then conveying for Santos 4s. Cost and freight offers were and duplicate accounting and financing.

"The rumored creation of a chairman of the board and other radical changes rage purposes.

"The properties are 8.05@0.00c, London credits, steamer shipments. The official cables reported no change in Brazilian markets except Santos

M PAYS \$400,000 FOR BOULEVARD FLAT BUILDING

Nonresident Purchases

Property in Grand at Forty-second.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday total 214, of which 158 were in the city and 56 outside, including 50 under the Torrens system. Transfers

were as follows: no extra cash dividend such as was Lake View..... 5 Lyons pald last year. The capital stock has Jefferson45 Bloom16 Commentators on Bethiehem Steel pre- West Town....38 Proviso 3 Stickney 6 Niles 2 Rogers Park ... 1 Palos 2

A nonresident, Alfred L. Thomas of fixed price of the government for the Columbus, Mont., appears as the puractions of the year in this class of a surplus of \$524,280, compared with the entire west frontage in the block in Grand boulevard between Bowen avenue and Forty-second street, 255 110 apartments of one, two, three, four,

and five rooms and four stores. While a nominal consideration is given, the actual figure is said to have of the board. been in the neighborhood of \$400,000, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of \$250,000. In part pay-

Receipts were 20,000 head. Fat lambs

"The board of directors is consider
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"The board of directors is considering the acquisition by the Pennsylvania west front, in Morgan street, 145 feet Sheep were of mediocre quality and sold Railroad company of the Pennsylvania north of Jackson, executed in 1913. Sheep were of mediocre quality and sold down from \$11.25 for native ewes.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,000; Anglo-American, 2,000; Co., 3,000; Anglo-American, 2,000; Morris & Co., 3,000; Wilson & Co., 3,200; Morris & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 3,000; Wilson & Co., 3,200; Morris & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 3,0 by the Pennsylvania Railroad company. ing the 100x125 feet, southwest corner of The acquisition of the Pennsylvania of Adams and Sangamon, which was company which the directors are con- acquired from Kate S. Buckingham

> Benjamin M. Hair, president of the Southwestern Yeast company, and Wil-

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Demonstration

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frame building, C., M. & St. P. R. R.; C. P. Rawson, arch.; W. McCum-	1
Der & Co., maon and St. 2 story Mi.higan.av. S. 11717-21 2 story brick store and office J. J. Sniker. 11701 Michigan.av.; W. A. Nichaison, arch.; Turnquist Bros., masons 40.000 Crystal.av., 4200, 3 story brick apart.	,
con arch. 100 S story brick apartments. P. D. Budehorn. 1518 N. Laramie-st.: J. Zidek. arch.: owner is mason and carp	1

iam Ridgeway have sold to Lucy J. Smith the vacant property at the northeast corner of University avenue and Sixty-first street, 86x174 feet, for a reported consideration of \$15,500, which is at the rate of over \$180 a front foot for the avenue frontage.
While no immediate plans for improving the property have been made, t is said the purchaser will improve in the near future with a store, office, and apartment building, to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. E. F. Skiv-nore and C. F. Parker represented the

purchaser, and T. D. O'Hern of C. W. Corn and Wheat Standards Hoff & Co. the sellers. Julia Taken has purchased from Stanislawa Malachowski the eighteen apartment building at 2540-42 Racine avenue and 1204-10 Draper street for a ject to an incumbrance of \$30,400, the kel & Co. were the brokers.

South Side Deal.

by J. C. Beifeld and Morris Hirsch, utilization may be made if considered Columbus, Mont., appears as the purthe builders, from Robert W. Morris, chaser in a big south side apartment of the vacant 141x124 feet at the northproduced by the leading mines of at least house deal, one of the largest trans- east corner of Forty-sixth street and are in the grain producing sections. actions of the year in this class of property, made a matter of record yesterday. The property, which was actually the property, which was actually the property of the proper St. Lawrence avenue, a nominal conthe immediate improvement of the department at any time.

property. There will be no luncheon today of the Chicago real estate board owing feet, with a depth of 165 feet, and the to the fact the prospective speaker was building, about 11/2 years old, contains called out of the city. The final luncheon of the year will be held next Wednesday, which, as ex-presidents' day, has become a permanent feature

December. 6.80c; January, 6.90c; M 7.09c; May, 7.25c; July, 7.42c; Septer 7.59c.

LUCIUS TETER ASKED TO HEAD COMMERCE BODY

Lucius Teter, president of the Chi-ago Savings Bank and Trust company, was nominated yesterday for president of the Chicago Association

Directors to be elected from the sustainin members—Henry P. Crowell, Arthur Reynolds, W. Bufus Abbott, E. F. Lapham.

Directors to be elected by interstate and foreign trade division—S. M. Hastings, Alfred

Directors to be elected by the local division —Walter J. Raymer, William B. Moss.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Criticisms of government standards for shelled corn and the various grades of Youngstown, O., are reported somewhat wheat will be asked at hearings in seven- improved, with the finishing mills and

vacant property elsewhere. F. S. Kun- wished to have any defects in the grad- pany steel plants are in operation, but ing now effective pointed out specifically so that rearrangements of grades for practical requirements of those in Record was made of the purchase terested in production, marketing, and necessary. The hearings will cover the entire country, but most cities selected

Judge Anton Zeman was installed yester-day as circuit court judge to serve for the unexpired term of the late Judge John Gib-

ons. The unexpired term is four years.

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

yesterday announced that it had placed an embargo on shipments from all connecting lines east and west of Cumberland and from sections of the Pallinger Control of the Pall Baltimore and Ohio system on practically all commodities except coal, coke, and government freight. The Pennsylvania road also announced yesterday an embargo on freight originating on all lines east of Pittsburgh, as well tined for points on or by way of the western Pennsylvania division. An unprecedented congestion exists in

The board of public utility comm sioners of New Jersey yesterday gave permission to the Erie Railroad company to issue \$15,000,000 of twenty year Directors to be elected by civic industrial 6 per cent bonds, series A, under its redated Dec. 1, 1916, to the Bankers' Trust company of New York. In the order the commissioners provide that the bonds may not be sold for less than 90 per cent of their face value and accrued interest to give net proceeds of at least

Iron and steel plant operations at both plants of the Republic Iron and purchaser conveying in part payment iffy feet of vacant in Irving Park boulevard, near Menard avenue, and boulevard, near Menard avenue, and provided to the department of agriculture said it is down to a 75 per cent basis. are not producing at more than 90 per cent capacity. The coke plant is still on a 50 per cent basis.

> All of the retiring directors of the Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway company were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders held in Cincinnati yesterday. George M. Shriver of Baltimore was elected a director to succeed the late Oscar G. Murray

CHICAGOAN HEADS FUR BODY. New York, Nov. 21.—At a recent meeting of the American Fur Dealers association, Car Dernburg of Chicago was elected president. It was decided to admit to the association It was decided to admit to the ass fur dealers in Chicago and St. Louis.

Russian Government Sues American Can Co.

suit against the American Can com-pany in the federal district court at New York to recover \$1,500,000. The New York to recover \$1,500,000. The action developed out of certain munition contracts made in 1915 between the then imperial Russian government and the Canadian Car and Foundry company, which subsequently sublet them in part to the American Can company.

Stock Exchange to List Additional Wilson Pfd.

western part of the system, the coming committee of the Chicago Stock ex-be put up to the note he change held yesterday the following apchange held yesterday the regular list was notes. This has been don approved: Additional issue of \$300,000 before and I have no preferred stock of Wilson & Co., making succeed in the pre-total issued and outstanding \$10,673,400.

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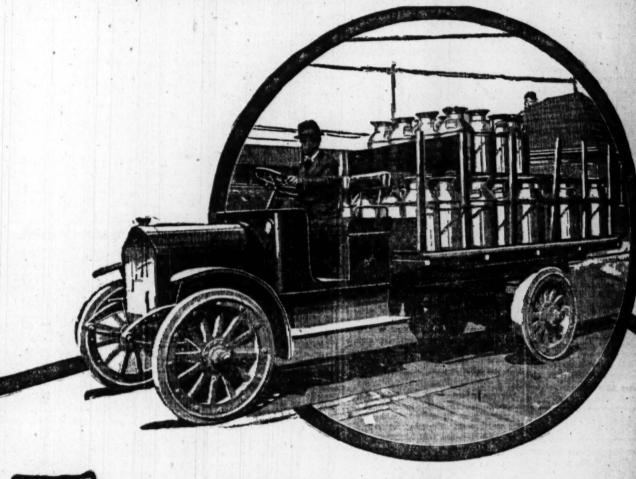
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LOCAL BANKERS FAVOR CHECK TO INFLATION

Discount Rate of the Reserve Banks.

should be increased, as a step toward

ecking inflation. The recommendation for such an berease in the discount rate came from the advisory council, consisting d bankers named to make suggestions and recommendations. What the adrisory council has in mind may be adily understood when it is known that the member banks can borrow at a low rate from the federal reserve anks and extend that credit at a highe rate to customers. In the Chicago district the federal reserve bank lends e members at the rate of 31/2 per cent for fifteen day periods. The local banks having made a fifteen day loan at 31/2 per cent may in turn use this credit in leading to customers at 5½ and 6 per

Freely Exercised in Gotham. Unhappily it appears that the rediscount privilege has been exercised more freely in New York than a certain sense of propriety would suggest.
The inflation from this source comes through the reextension of the credit the profit were made smaller by an in-crease in the reserve bank rate of discount, or through some regulation govcount, or through some regulation gov-ering the purposes for which the loans were made, the volume of lending by the member bank would be reduced and to that extent inflation checked.

Or if the member bank in violation of prime banking ethics should insist on a profit it could only get it by raising its own rate to borrowers. This would serve to check the borrowing and con-

sequently the inflation.

The distressing feature to be recognized. The discressing leature to be recog-nized in the situation is that undue advantage is being taken of a wise provision in the reserve act. Prob-ably if the offenders have called to their attention the criticism which they are inviting the abuse would be auto-

Inflation Certain. But that there is certain to be, and for economic reasons, inflation in the present financial situation can hardly be disputed. The law of supply and d cannot be revolutionized by demand cannot be artificial restrictions. The government has raised within a

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

TEW YORK, Nov. 21.-(Special.)-There was a better tone on the Broad street curb, shown in all trading groups, with an increased trading groups, with an increased demand for numerous issues coming from both inside sources and the outside public. Cessation of liquidation on the stock exchange was directly reflected in the diminished offerings around prevailing quotations, and comment was made on the trouble involved in executing buying orders, even at advanced prices. The war order stocks were among the most prominent feasing were among the most prominent fea-

The motor stocks attracted attention by the stronger market for those issues. Oil stocks were active and strong, with Houston Oil demanding most attention because of aggressive buying, on which its price rose from 22 to 221/2. Midwest Local banking sentiment appears to moved up from 113 to 115, Merritt sold the recommendation now before at 25% to 24%, and Osage at 6% to 7. we banks to member institutions banks to member as a step toward.

at 25% to 24%, and Osage at 6% to 7.

Mining stocks were irregular. Canadian government 5s advanced from 93% to 95. Russian 5% sold at 55 and 54, and the 6%s at 65.

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2	Northwest Oil 6.000	78	.75	.78
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Č	Do pfd25,000	.19	.15	.15
	Okla Prod 4,200	736	6%	714
	Osage 1,200	714	6%	734
•	Sapulpa 500	9	816	9
	Tuxpam Star12,000	. 14	A	14
,	Un Western 6,000	vin	47	1
	Vacuum 2,000	1/4	14	12
5	Vic Oil new 1,200	3%	3%	3%
I	MININ	IG.		
	Acme Cop Hills. 3,800	1%	1%	1%
•	Alaska B C M. 2.100		1/6	
	Boston & Mont. 7.800	.54	.51	.54
	Bradshaw 3,500	1%	14	
1	Caledonia 6,500	.50	.47	49
l	Cal & Jerome 9,650	1,4		114
	Canada Copper 2,500	278		218
	Cash Boy10,500	.04	.0314	.04
	Con Ariz Smeltg. 2.500	111	114	111
•	Con Cop Mines. 3,000	8	7.56	736
,	Con Homestead . 2.100	.18	.17	.17
J	Emma Con 9,200	. 16	10	. 1/6
	Fortuna Con 4,000	.40	.36	.40
•	Gibson Copper 4,900	214	1714	24
,	Gila Copper 6,200	17%	1714	17%
	Great Verde Ext. 2,200	11/2		114
1	Green Monster .15,000	118		10
1	Hecla Mining 1,250 Intl Mines 5,000	4%		4%
1	Jerome Verde 5,000	.10	.10	.10
1	Jerome Prescott. 4,000		78	19
	Kirk Porphyry . 3,200	.50	314	3%
	Louisiana Con . 3,500	.50	.50	.50
1	Magma Copper., 2,000		37%	381
١	Mason Valley 1,200	476	41/	47/
١	Mother Lode 4,000	.31	.29	.31
d	Natl Leasing18,750	.08	.06	.08
d	Natl Zinc & L 5,000	35	.30	.35
1	Nipissing 100	8	.00	8
1	Nixon Nevada44,000	14	11.32	1.1
	Ohio Copper 5.300	1,14	- 4	12
1	Ohio Copper 5,300	1114	1014	44.10

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Bid.	Asked 10	Description,	Sales	. High			Bid.	Asked	. Description.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
2%	2%	Alaska Gold	1,300	2%	8¼ 2%	2%	80	90	Laclede Gas Lake Erie & West	100	80%	80%	
1814	18%	Allis-Chalmers	M4- 0 400		-18	3 + %	5414	12 55	Lee Rubber & Tire	1.800	12 54%	12 53%	13 54%- 119%-
74	80 75	Do pfd Amer Agr Chem Amer Beet Sug Amer Can Am Car & Fdy.	100	72	72 77	72 + 2 77	116	102	Louis & Nashville.	100	119%	100%	100%
84%	35 64%	Amer Can	1,700	75% 36%	73% 34%	74¼+ 1¼ 35¼	10	24%	Do 2d pfd Do 1st pfd	600	2414	23%	2416-
26	27 5614	Miller Cotton On	300	20.7%	64 25	64%+ % 25% 56%+ 1	7914	80%	Mexican Perrol	. 15.400	80%	78%	15% 54% 79%
13%	13%	Am Hide & Lea Do pfd	900	13%	1314	13%+ %		28%	Miami Copper Minn & St L	200	28%	28	28%-
25	25% 72%	Am Linseed Oil	2,200	25%	551/4 25 711/4	57 + 2 25 - 1/2 721/2+ 21/4	2416	. 45 24% 41%	Midvale Steel Mo Pacific	6.200	25	28%	
12	551/4	Amer Loco Amer Malt	5,100	55%	54	55 + 14 13 + 116	106%	10714	Nat Biscuit pfd	100	107	107	107
76	7614	Do pfd	300	56	54 75	56 76¼+ %	37	37%	Nat Conduit Nat Enamel Nat Lead	1.500	3814	37	37
102	104%	Do pfd Do pfd A	100	1011/2	10114	1011/2	3 8936	17%	Nevada Copper	1.000	17%	17¼ 113	17%
97	55% 98	Am Steel Fdries Amer Sugar	1,700	99	54 96	55 + 11/4 99 + 31/4		72 27%	N Y Air Brake N Y Central N Y N H & H	3,200	7214	70%	114 72 27%-
108%	108%	Amer Sumatra Amer Tel & Tel	2,000	109	531/4 1081/4	55 + 1½ 109 + ¾	1021/2	201/2	N Y O & W. Norfolk & West	200	201/2	20%	201/2-
95	100	Amer Tobacco I	500		97%	43 + 1%	871/2	881/2	Northern Pac Nova Scotia Steel	1.000	88%	8614	88%-
13 43	25 151/4	Am Wr Pap pf	500	15%	21%	21%+ % 14%+ 1%		36%	Ontario Silver	8,300	37	35%	3614
58%	581/2 1%	Do pfd Anaconda	15.000	59%	421/ ₉ 571/ ₉	42½+ ½ 58½+ ¾		70 16½	Owens Bottle Mfg Pere Marq ctfs	1.000	69%	68	69%-
55%	55%	Assets Real'n Associated Oil	100		53%	53%	46%	47%	Pennsylvania Ry	11,400	24%	24%	24%-
831/2	85	Do pfd	100	84	85½ 84 9	861/2	39%	401/2	Peoria & East Peoples Gas	900	40%	3914	40%
100%	97%	Atl B & A Atl Coast Line. Atl G & W 4	200	07	96 98	97 + 1 1001/4+ 11/4	27¼ 45%	28½ 46	Phila Co Pittsburgh Coal	2 000	28	28 45	28 4
57%	61	Do pfd Baldwin Loco .	100	601/2 58%	60%	60%+ % 57%- 1%	79 23	80 25	Do pfd	1,200	23%	80 2216	80 4
60	52%	Bait & Onio	1,700	58	52%	52%+ 1/6	57 55 129	59½ 56½ 130	Pressed Steel Car	200	56	56	56 +
90	100%	Barrett Co	300	91	90	90 + 1/9	16	130	Pullman	1,000	129%	129	12914
821/9	85	Do pfd ctfs	1,800	83% 98	82% 97%	831/4+ 1/9	41 2214	42 22%	Do pfd	100	401/2	4016	40%
821/4	82% 45%	Billyn Rap Tran	1 1,300	83%	81%	45 + 1	71%	72	Ray Consolidated Reading	22,000	72%	70%	22%- 71%-
110%	1121/	Burns Bros Butte & Sup	2,100	18%	16%	110%- 1%	90	74% 95	Rep Iron & Steel Do pfd	100	75½ 94	72% 94	74% 94
1214	13	Butterick Calif Petroleum	700	13%	12%	12%+ %	5	514	Royal Dutch Saxon Motors	100	7216	70%	71 -
1351	135%	Can Pac	12,300	1361/4	37 132%	135%+ 2%	18%	10 19	Seaboard Air Line. Do pfd	100	18%	18%	18%+
67¼ 31% 62%	671/2 32	Cerro de Pasco	300	8714 31%	63% 31%	67½+ 3¾ 31¾- ¼	20	20%	Sears-Roebuck Shattuck & Arizona	500	20%	20	20%+
48	6314 4816 10	Chandler Motor Ches & Ohio Chi & Alton	1,400	481/4	63¼ 48 8	63¼+ ¼ 48½+ ¾	32	32%	Sinclair Oil Sloss-Sheffield	100	3614	31	32 +
24	24%	Cent Fdy CM & St P	400	25 40	24%	24%- ¼ 39¼+ ¼	8314	165 84	So Porto Rico Sugar Southern Pacific	2,600	155 84	155	155 +
75%	76%	Do pfd C & N W	200	76 96	7516	76 + 1 96 + 14	57	25¼ 58	Southern Railway Do pfd	400	2514	57	25¼+ 58 +
19 5114	19%	Do pfd A wi.	1,600	51%	18%	19¼- ¼ 51¼+ ¾	341/2	35	St L & S F Superior Steel	1,800	35	15 83%	1516+
144	14%	Do pfd B w i, Chile Copper	1,800	14%	14%	14%+ %	39 35%	391/4	Studebaker Stutz Motors	100	39%	381/3	38%-
4114	411/2		d 100	41%	41	411/2	12%	12%	Tennessee Copper Texas Oil	3,800		139%	12%+
34%	3414	Colo Fuel Columbia Gas &	F 1,000	35	301/2	35 + %	38%	47%	Tobacco Products Transue Williams	200	39	46% 39	39
87	95	Cont Can	100	87% 89% 30	84 89% 28%	87%+ 3% 89% 29%+ 1	116	67 1161/2	Union Bag & P new Union Pacific	6,200	117	63	116%-
29% 90% 57	91	Corn Products . Do pfd	**** 100	91 58%	91	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	361/4	37%	Un Alloy Steel	100	37%	37%	37%+
28%	57% 29 79%	Crucible Steel Cuban Cane Sug	ar 6,700	29%	27%	28%+ 1 79 + 1%	87 50	87% 51%	Un Cigar Stores Un Drug 1st pfd	100	871/9 50	86%	87 + 50
12 183	131/2	Do pfd D & Rio G pfd D L & W	200	183	121/2	121/4+ 1/4	118	120 16	United Fruit United Ry Inv pfd	100	15	15	117%-
99%	9314	Del & Hudson Dis Securities	12,700	941/4	881/3	93+ 3½ 36 + 1	90	112 97	U S Alcohol Do pfd	100	91	91	91 +
15%	15%	Dome Mining	600	151/2	15	15%+ 14	451/9	52 46	U S Rubber U S Smelting	700	46%	48%	51%+ 46 +
231/4	24 18%	Do' 1st pfd Do 2d pfd	200	24¼ 18%	23	24¼+ 1 18%+ %	96%	97	U S Steel1	100	98%	95%	97 +
351/2	35%	Fed M & S pfd Gaston Williams	200	35 35	34%	35 + 1	110% 79	79%	Utah Copper	8,900	79%	76%	70%+
13114	133	Gen Electric Gen Motors new	7 6,800	13414	87%	129% 90 + %	8%	33	Virginia Chemical Wabash	2,000	31	81	31 — 8%+
35%	75%	Goodrich	100	75% 36	75% 36	75%+ % 36 + %	41½ 21¾	22	Do pfd B	3,400	22	21	22 +
28%	36%	Granby	2,800	26%	251/2	65%- 14 2614+ 14	241/4	28	Western Maryland Do 2d pfd	1,100	25%	23	25%
36	37	Greene Cananea	500	92%	92 35	921/4	83 39%	39%	Western Union Westinghouse Elec.	5,800	39%	3814	39%+
29	8614	Gulf State Steel Haskell Barker	200	861/4 30 441/4	86¼ 30 43½	861/4+ 1	10%	23	Wheeling & L Erie. Do pfd	1,200	22	20	11 + 22 +
10	44¼ 13 38	Insp Copper Int Agr Corp Do pfd	600	10	10	44%+ % 10	46½ 17%	17%	Wilson & Co Willys.Overland		18	17%	17%+
106 25%	108 2614	Int Harv of N J. Int Mer Marine.	400	1071/4	1051/4 25%	10716+ 216 25%- 14	69 37¼	70	Do pfd	500	3714	37	3714-
98%	98%	Do pfd Int-Met Consol	57,600	99%	97	98%+ % 719+ 19	30%	3114	Woolworth	200	3014	30	30%
45%	46	Do pfd Int Paper	1,200	46	4514	46 + % 23½+ 1½	51	53%	Do pfd B	100 NT BOX	51¼ TDS.	8114	5114
55%	60	Do pfd ctfs, stp Int Nickel	d., 400	2714	55 2614	56¼+ 2¼ 27%+ %	Tuites	States	2s, registered				Bid. As
60 8714	61 95	Ill Salt	100	90	90	90	United	States	2s, coupon				96%
76	17%	K C So	1,000	78 17%	78 1616	78 16%+ % 41%+ 1	United	States	3s. coupon				99 1
16% 41% 33%	334	Kelly-Spg Kenn Cop; sr	9,100	34%	3214	41¼+ 1 33¼+ ¼ 79 + 1½	United	States	4s. coupon Panama 2s. 1938				104 1
7814	79%	Lack Steel	10,600	80	76	79 + 11/4	United	States	1 dinama 20, 1000				

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	000, and at this time is raising \$3,000, 000,000 more, all to be expended in this country. The banks are expected to	Troy Arizona 12,000 .20 .15 .19	CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED	FORMEW YORK	ND TRANSACTIONS'
Н	make loans on these issues in order to facilitate their sale. Expansion, or	Un Verde Ext 1,000 83 32% 38	Ola	No. thous High. Low. Close	
ı	rather inflation, must follow. Favors Advanced Rate.	BONDS. Sales. High. Low. Close.	Stocks Not Traded In Testerday. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Do'l pfd 85		8 do adj inc 5s 12½ 12½ 5 Ill Cent 4s 1953 74 74 1 do refg 4s 79 79
	W. T. Fenton, vice president of the	\$25,000 Canadian 5s 95 94% 95 2,000 Gn Elec 6% nts.100% 100% 100%	AdvRm pf 20 214 Do 2 pfd. 50 64	30 Am Fgn Sec 58 94% 93% 94% 285 Anglo-French 58 91% 90 90% 68 City of Bordeaux 6s. 83% 83 83	6 Int Met 41/8 53% 521/2
	National Bank of the Republic, said yesterday:	2,000 do 61/28 65 65 65	AmagChpf 91 93 Do pfd. 58½ 63	73 City of Lyons 6s 83½ 83 83 56 City Marseilles 6s 83½ 83 83	43 I R T 5s
	"It would be a good thing to raise the discount rate made by the reserve	Sales, High, Low, Close,	Am Bk Sh 93 Do pfd. 98 105 Do pfd .184 186 MayDep8t. 46% 47%	98 City Paris 6s 841/4 831/4 841/4 1 Dom of Can 5s 1921. 931/4 931/4 931/4	5 do 5s 98 98 3 K C F S & M 4s 66 66
1	banks to the member banks and for obvious reasons. But it will be impos-	18 0 of A J 00 blo 000 010	Am Cn pfd 92 97 Do pfd. 90 105 Am Car & Fdy MexPet pf 86 92 pfd 104 108% M StP & S	8 do 5s of 1926 90% 90 90% 2 do 5s of 1931 90% 90% 90%	33 do 5s of 1950 89 87
	sible to prevent inflation. That must	CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.	pfd 104 108% M StP & S AmCtOl pf 70 80 S M 83 84 Am Ex 80 86 Do pfd 101 117	115 French 51/2s 1919 95 93% 94% 1 Jap 2d 41/2s Ger stpd. 741/2	
	follow the enlarged extension of credit due to government financing.	Anglo A O 17 17% Prairie 0.405 415	Am Lee Sc 10½ 10¼ M K & T 4 4¼ Am Lee pf 96 100 Do pfd. 7 8	54 U K of G B & I 5s 98 97% 98 70 do 5%s 1918 99% 99% 95% 88 do 5%s 1919 95% 95% 95%	6 L V of N Y 448 95 95
	"It was not intended, however, that the reserve banks should be merely	Borne-S400 425 Solar Bef.,290 310	Am Snuff. 101½ 103½ Mont Pow Do pfd 100 pfd 97 100	76 do new	13 Midvale Steel 58 814 84
	used as a means of profit for profit's sake. The rediscount privilege was	Chese Mfg.320 360 S Penn 0.250 270 Colo Oil 50 70 SW Pen P.105 110	Am Sg pf. 108 109 Nash&Ch. 110 120 Am T & C 55 60 Nat Bisc. 80½ 85 Am Tobe 172 174¼ NasCh&St 57¼ 65	3 N Y City 44s 1985. 97 97 97 2 do 4s 1936 90 90 90	5 M K & O 5s 58 58 49 M K & T 1st 4s 58¼ 58 73 Mo Pac gen 4s 54¼ 54
н	put in the bill in order to enable banks	Cresc P 30 35 S O Ind590 610	Am Tobe .172 174½ NatCk&St 57½ 65 Am Win pf 88 89% Do pfd. 94 100 Bwn Le pf 96 101 NEnam pf 93 100	6 do 4s 1959 90 90 90 1 Am Ag Ch deb 5s 93 93 93 1 21 Am Sm 5s 85% 85% 85%	2 Mont Power 5s 89 87%
	to take care of their customers by bor- rowing at a time when bank deposits	Eureka P.185 200 S O Ky320 340	Botopilas . 1 1% NatLead p100% 104 Brn Shoe . 61% 65% NatRysMx	27 Am T & T col 5s 92% 92% 92% 1 do col 4s 82 82 82	3 do 4s of 1934 78½ 78½ 5 do L 8 3½s 67 67
•	were running off. Also loans made to the banks in order to carry government	Do pfd. 130 135 S O N J 507 512	Do pfd . 88% 95 1st pfd 21 Brunswick 6 7 Do 2 pfd. 5% 7	4 Armour 4½s 85% 85¼ 85¼ 21 Atch gen 4s 83% 82% 83% 3 do adl 4s 72% 72% 72%	1 N Y Rys adj 5s 1914 1914 2 N Y Tel 414s 88% 88% 1 N Y W & Bos 414s 40 40
	bonds or buy them for customers is a legitimate use of the bank's functions.	Nat Tran. 12 14 Swan & F. 90 100	BfRh&Pts . 70 89% N Y Dock 12 16 Bns Brs pf110 119 NYC&StL . 16% 18% Ct Lthr pf 99 103 Do I pfd 79	5 do cv 4s 1980 57 87 87 2 A & C A L 5s 92 92 92	17 Norf & West con 4s tax exempt 851/2 851/2
	There should be no abuse of this privi-	No Pipe. 95 100 Vac Oil. 320 380 Ohio Oil. 292 297 Washn Oil. 25 35	Ct Lthr pf 99 103 Do 1 pfd	11 B & O refg 58 79% 79% 79% 5 do cv 4%8 79 79 79	15 Nor Pac 4s 83 82½ 7 do 3s 60 59
П	Impressed by Borrowing.	Pierce Oil. 81/2 91/2	Chi Gt W. 7 7% N&W pfd. 75 79 Do pfd 20% 22 North Am 46 48	10 do gold 48	
П	E. D. Hulbert, president of the Mer- chants Loan and Trust company, said:	CHICAGO_STOCK	Do pfd .100 130 Mfg pfd108 113	9 do 5s 79 79 79 21 B R T 5s notes 90% 90% 90%	1 Pac Tel & Tel 58 91% 91% 1 Penna Con 4%8 97% 97% 21 do gen 4%8 90% 90
П	have been impressed with the	TRANSACTIONS	CenW pfd142 145 PacMail p 90 107 CCC & StL 26 34 Pac Coast. 40 50 Po pfd 76 Plorillard170 185	1 Bush Term Bldg 5s. 79 79 79 5 Cent Ga 5s 88½ 88½ 88½	4 Pere Marq 58 81% 81% 1 Pub Svc N J 58 80 80
	amount of borrowing in the form of re-	81	Ch.Pbdy . 48% 49 Do pfd. 95 110 Do pfd . 90 100 Pittest pf 85 94	1 Cent R K N J 5s101 101 101 3 Cerro De Pasco 6s105 105 105 53 C & O cv 5s73½ 72¾ 73½	16 Reading gen 48 8514 8514 12 Rep I & S 58 9414 94
	advantage of the difference between	good tone in sympathy with New	Col & Sn. 20% 22 PCC&StL. 60 65	2 do gen 4½8 74 74 74 2 do cv 4½8 70 70 70	3 St L I M & S 4s 724 724 5 St L R M & Pac 5s 78 78 70 St L & S F 4s ser A 554 55
u	the reserve bank's rate and that of the borrowing banks to the latter's cus-	York. Carbide-Carbon led in ac- tivity and advanced to 49% from	Cmptg Tab pfd 94 95 Rec Co . 28 31 Pubsy NJ107 109 CmGs of Bt 95 102 Ryssor p. 90 98	5 C B & Q gen 4s 82 82 82 29 do J T 4s 934 934 934	1 do 5s series B 72 72 84 do adj 6s 594 594
	The reserve banks should be	on opening at 49. The volume of busi-	CnGs of Bt 95 102 RySSpg p. 90 98 Cnt Can pf 87 110 Reading Crex Cpt . 38 45 1st pfd. 34% 39%	4 do regd	5 do inc 6s 54% 54%
	freely used in floating government loans and in order to take care of bor-	ness was large. Packing house stocks were steady, with not a great deal doing.	Crc Stl pf 86 88 Do 2 pfd 36 38½ Cb Am Sg. 140 165 Sears-R p116 122	18 do refs 4½s 69 67 69 1 C & N W 5s 94% 94% 94%	15 do adj 5s
	difficult to obtain. But it was not av-	Swift & Co. closel % below the final quotation of Tuesday. Stewart-Warner	Do pfd . 90 100 Sloss-S pf 78 100 Deere pf . 93½ 97 SPorRSug	3 do gen 4s	3 do refg 4s 79½ 79½ 10 Sou Ry 5s 92½ 92½
	pected that the spread between the	was fractionally higher, while Peoples	Det Edsn. 100 110 StL&SF p. 25 29 Det United 90 100 St L S W. 20 26	14 do refg 4s	10 do 48 59% 59
	of To permit such a course	Commonwealth Edison sold at 102%,	Dith 88&A 21/2 31/2 Do pfd. 80 41 Do pfd . 51/2 7 Stan Mill 75 85	5 Colo Ind 58 74½ 74½ 74½ 54 Con Gas ev 6s100 99% 100	7 Union Pac 1st 4s 88 87% 1 do refg 4s
	haut the lending nower of forders	an advance of 4 point. Public Service common, however was of-	Fed M&S. 18 18 Studeb pf 94	2 D & R G con 4s 63% 63% 63% 63% 74	1 U S Rubber 6s100 100 136 do 5s
	"It would do no harm for the man	fered in liquidation and the final quo-	Do pfd .100 120 Tex & Pac 12% 14% 18	32 Erie gen 4s	1 Va Chem 58 94% 94% 5 Va Coke 58 87 87
П	the London discount banks before the	Chicago City and Connecting Railways preferred made a new low at 131/2. Pneu-	Do pfd 105 TStL&W 10	8 Gen Elec deb 5s 97 97 97 8 Hud & Man refg 5s 51 51 51	10 Virginian Rwy 58 92 91 2 Western Pac 58 80 80
ш		matic Tool, which closed on Tuesday at	1st pfd100% 104 Twin City. 73 73%		
	tions been accustomed grade institu-	46½, sold up to 48½, but closed ½ lower. In the bond department Commonwealth	Ill Cent . 96 96% Do pfd. 112 117 UnBag&P. 8% 10%	DIVIDENDS DECLARED.	Atlas Powder Declares
	and for rediscounts."	Edison 5s were quoted at 921/2 at the close. City and Connecting Railway 5s	N J pfd.109 118 UnRyInv. 6% 7	Ot	8% Extra on the Com
	Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago firm at 51/2	dropped to 58. A year ago they were selling around 70. Chicago Railways	Int Ppr pf 65 75 Do pfd. 47% 48	Stock, rate, etc. Payable record. Wis & Minn L & P, 1% q pfd.Dec. 1 Nov. 20	The Atlas Powder company yest
	cent on commercial	to closed at \$2, a decline of about fir-	Iowa Cent. 3 4 USRealty. 10 12	Roch Ry & Lt Co. 1% q pfd.Dec. 1 Nov. 26	declared an extra dividend of 8 per with the regular quarterly of 3 per
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STOCKS SOAR AS **WAR NEWS PUTS**

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Wednesday, Nov. 21. Net gain for the day. Year ago, day of week ... Two years ago..... . 92.84

The twenty stocks are Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Beating, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 800,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value], \$5,175,000.

JUMP IN STOCK PRICES. New York, Nov. 21 .- [Special.] - James F. McNamara Stocks and bonds advanced by leaps and bounds when Wall street got the news today of the great British vic-

Prices had snown a necessary was dency after the opening and there was dency after the opening and there was Prices had shown a hesitating tena marked absence of buying until just before 11 o'clock, when the first flash came over the ticker in the shape of a brief bulletin to the effect that the British forces had penetrated the German lines at one point to a depth of nearly five miles.

This was followed by some short covering, which developed into a stamped of the bears as additional details were received. Covering of short contracts was thereafter supplemented by heavy buying for cash with the result that the entire list made sharp gains
above Tuesday's closing prices and
sentiment became more buoyant than
at any other time in weeks.

Specialties Get Fever.

United States Steel rose nearly 10 points above the low price established in the demoralized market of a fort-night ago. In some of the specialties gains of 3 or 4 points were recorded.

In stocks in which there was an unusually short interest, such as Delaware and Hudson, for instance, the scramble to even up contracts assumed the proportions of a bear panic. The stock rose from 88% to 94%, but drifted back over a point when the demands of the shorts were satisfied. Most of the active stocks retained their strength until the close. The marine stocks proved the most popuar mediums for purchases for the long account. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies rose from 98 to 101 and closed near the top price, and there was a sharp advance in International Mer-

cantile Marine preferred.

Both of these stocks are bought in the expectation that there will be a big cash distribution to the stockholders before the end of the year. Both companies have been showing enormous earnings as a result of the great demand for tonnage.

Big Marine Earnings.

Atlantic Gulf and West Indies is expected to distribute a \$50 cash dividend out of its rapidly accumulating surplus, which now amounts to over \$16,-000,000 in cash and Liberty bonds, while International Mercantile Marine preferred probably will get all of its 88 per cent cumulative dividends in cash and new common stock. Proof that there has been an enor-

mous amount of investment buying during the recent sensational declines is provided by the transfer books of all the big corporations. The United States Steel corporation will mail December dividend checks to 51,250 shareholders, as compared with 44,789 common stockholders who received the September dividend. The total of 90% stockholders on the books of the company is now 130,773, there being 79,-85% 523 preferred stockholders.

A Comparison of January and November **Bond Prices**

In order to bring to the attention of investors the prevailing low prices for standard bonds, we have prepared a pricecomparison table showing January and November prices.

This table will be forwarded with our November Bond Circular CT-14# upon request.

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To the Holders of

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Pursuant to the provisions of a decree of foreclosure and sale dated October 10, 1917, entered in an action caused to be instituted by the undersigned Committee in the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, to foreclose the Purchase Money Mortgage securing the issue of bonds above described, and in compliance with an order entered in said action, dated November 10, 1917, there has been paid to the Committee by the Central Trust Company of New York, the Trustee of said Purchase Money Mortgage, the sum of \$200 on account of the principal and interest of each bond deposited with the Committee.

The properties covered by the decree are advertised to be sold on December 17 and December 18 next, and at such sales the Committee will take such action as in its discretion best meets the interests of the holders of the bonds it represents. The Committee has concluded therefore under the circumstances to make a partial distribution at this time of the moneys received by it and will accordingly pay to the holders of the above described Certificates, retaining the balance for the purposes of and subject to the provisions of the Deposit Agreement of January 15, 1915.

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Holders of Certificates of Deposit who have not had advanced thereon the amount of the February 1, 1915, coupon, upon presentation of their Certificates of Deposit for appropriate notation thereon at the office of the Metropolitan Trust Company, 60 Wall Street, New York, will receive the sum of \$170 on account/of each bond represented by such Certificates; Holders of Certificates of Deposit on which there has been advanced the amount of the February 1, 1915, coupon, upon presentation of their Certificates of Deposit for appropriate notation thereon at said office of the Metropolitan Trust Company, will receive the sum of \$170 on account of each bond represented thereby, less the amount of the February 1, 1915, coupon, and interest on advances at the rate of 6% per annum from the dates thereof to November 21, 1917. Cancellation of the obligation of the holders of such Certificates of Deposit in respect of such advances will be stamped on the Certificates.

After the foreclosure sales the Committee will in due course advise the

After the foreclosure sales the Committee will in due course advise the Depositors of the situation and of the plans of the Committee. Dated: New York, November 21, 1917.

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SHORTS CAUSE A BULGE IN CORN; OATS ALSO RALLY

Markets Exhibit Much Nervousness: Trade Volume Liberal.

Corn futures were depressed early in the session yesterday, but rallied sharpgeneral covering by shorts. Reports of big British victory on the from the high spots, but the closing figures still showed net gains of %@

11/2 for the day:
The early selling was due to talk of further restrictions in trading, but when it became known that these ru-

least another day. Primary receipts were 835,000 bu, against 1,256,000 bu a

Oats at New High Point.

New high levels were again seen in the coats market and prices at the finish levels was at the f the oats market and prices at the finish were ½ @ %c better than previous resting spots. As in corn, there was some May . 68% 68% 68% 67% 67% 67% early selling by frightened holders, but

evening up. The strength in the cash market was again the basis for the demand, prices in the sample market being 1/201/2c higher. Receipts were only 165 cars and a liberal share of them applied on to arrive sales.

Exporters were reported to be out exporters were reported to be out of the market and no business was claimed. Domestic shipping sales here were 55,000 bu. The car situation is still bad and country offerings of oats remain light. Receipts at primary markets totaled 1,497,000 bu, against 1,241. kets totaled 1,497,000 bu, against 1,241,- cent. 000 bu a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 785,000 bu.

Good Advance in Product.

Substantial advances were made in Allouez Substantial advances were made in provision prices, with January lard Anacomda Ariz Coml.

Belling at a new high figure. Shorts and packing interests competed for the offerings. The advance in hog values, active demand for cash product, and further upturn of 1s in Liverpool spot bacon and hams were the bullish influences. Some realizing was done on the lise Royale ences. Some realizing was done on the like Royale ...
advance: Western markets received Kerr Lake ...
Lake Cop ...
Lake Cop ...
Mason Valley ... ago. Local meat shipments were 4,371. Mohawk
000 lbs, compared with 5,566,000 lbs a
North Butte year ago, while lard shipments were 657,000 lbs, against 2,894,000 lbs last Old Dominion ...

with sales at \$1.28@1.30; screenings

\$20.00@26.00 and spot prime \$27.25. Flax closed 1c lower, with cash

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—WHEAT—
Beceipts, 68 cars. CORN—Cash steady to 4c 10wer; No. 2 mixed, \$2.00@2.02; No. 31.78@1.88; No. 2 white, \$2.00@2.02; No. 3 nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.02; No. 3 nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.02; No. 3 nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.02; No. 2 white, 71c; No. 2 mixed, 69@70c, RYE—\$1.74@1.75, KAFFIR and MILO MAIZE—\$3.25@3.35. Futures: CORN—December, \$3.25@3.35. Futures: CORN—December, \$1.26%; January, \$1.21%; May, \$1.19@1.19%.

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TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 21.—WHEAT—Cash, \$2.17. CLOVERSEED—Prime, cash old, \$16.20; new, \$16.25. Futures: December, \$16.36; January, \$16.40; February, \$16.45; March, \$16.10. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, \$14.50. Futures: December, \$14.50; February, \$14.70; March, \$14.80. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, old, \$3.52; new, \$3.62. Futures: December, \$3.65; March, \$3.87.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

advised their customers to take this more favorable for conditioning the action and the volume of trade in fu-tures is expected to simmer down to ing terminal markets is improving rapsmall proportions. Officials of the board idly." of trade are using every effort to minimize the current activities to incon

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 58 cars; corn, 187 cars; oats, 165 cars; rye, 8 cars; barley, 44 cars. Hogs seti-mated for today, 28,000 head.

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 25,000 bu for four days, compared with an increase of 425,000 bu for same period

"Winter wheat is in good condition home, where the drought that has pre-

HERE was a great deal of evening up of trades in the grain pits yesterday as a result of the uncertain condition of the market. It understood that some of the houses dylsed their customers to take this more favorable for conditioning the

Seaboard message said that weekly clearances statement up to last Satur-day showed 42,000,000 bu oats exported, against 51,000,000 bu for the same time last year. That well informed parties and estimate that the exports have been equal to or slightly above the total of last year. The exports have been almost

Kansas City reported a number of

Texas feeders in that market yesterday buying corn and taking all they could Trading in December corn at Omaha

western front induced some late sell-ing, which carried prices off materially says the Price Current Grain Reporter, tracts ordered settled at \$1.28.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

the offerings were easily absorbed and the market soon started upward. Commission houses and shorts were the principal buyers, with some demand also credited to export interests.

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when it became known that these rumors were without foundation there was a scramble among shorts to get under cover. January corn reached a new high level on the crop. Much of the trade yesterday was in the way of evening up contracts, due to the uncertainties surrounding the market.

Cash corn was steady to 5c higher, with the cheaper grades of sound grain showing most strength. Buyers were less disposed to pay fancy premiums for the No. 3 or better grades. Local shipping sales were 10,000 bu. Weather conditions over the belt were favorable and are expected to continue so for at least another day. Primary receipts

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

CORN.

Closing

Open. High. Low. Nov.21.Nov.20.

Dec. ... 1,21½ 1,24 1,21½ 1,23½ 1,23½ 1,23

Jan. ... 1.18 1,10½ 1,17½ 1,17

OATS.

Dec. ... 1,21½ 1,24 1,21½ 1,23½ 1,23½ 1,23

Jan. ... 1.18 1,10½ 1,17½ 1,17

OATS.

Dec. ... 66% 65½ 67½ 66%

May ... 27.50 27.40 27.50 27.40 27.50 27.42½

shipping sales were 10,000 bu. Weather conditions over the belt were favorable and are expected to continue so for at least another day. Primary receipts

Dec. ... 66% 65% 65½ 67½ 66%

May ... 24.50 24.20 24.05 24.20 24.00

OATS—Firm: \(\sigma_0^2\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\text{c}\) higher. Sales: Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track: Sample srade, 59\) \(\frac{6}{2}\) \(\text{dec}\): No. 3 white, 68\(\frac{4}{2}\) \(\text{Coc}\): No. 3 white, 68\(\frac{4}{2}\) \(\text{Coc}\): Occupance of the solution of the solution

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$47.00@47.50; lard, \$27.55@27.80; ribs, \$26.75@27.25.

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TOLEDO, Ohin, Nov. 21—COTTON—As early 18.20 for 18.20 fo

PRODUCE MARKETS

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.—EGGS—41@ BUTTER. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Trade quiet and mar-ket firm for fancy creameries: roceipts. 4,583 tubs. Quotations: NEW YORK, Nov. 21—BUTTER—Firm: recepts, 9,252; creamery higher than extras, 46%447c; creamery extras, 92 score, 46c; firsts, 42%45%c; seconds, 40%42c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—BUTTER— Firm; higher; western creamery extra, 46c; nearby prints, fancy, 50c.

hanged except scess, 16@17c.

VEGETABLES,
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Potatoes sold slowly
tf former prices. Receipts, 50 cars. Quoations:

FURTHER BARS TO GRAIN FUTURES TRADING DENIED

No further restrictions on trading in grain futures are contemplated by officials of the board of trade. They feel that the members are willing to curtail their pit operations and trade along conservative lines and do nothing that will tend to unduly enhance values. Radical action has been promised for individual members who fail to heed the recent warnings sent out by both government and exchange officials.

It is also stated that federal authorities are not disposed to step in and take action toward eliminating speculation in grain futures, believing that the board of

grain futures, believing that the board of company, publisher. trade officials have the situation well in conditions that may arise in the future. No further action has been taken by the Daily only, one month.... district attorney's office following the big professional traders and cautioning them to conduct their business on more conservative scale.

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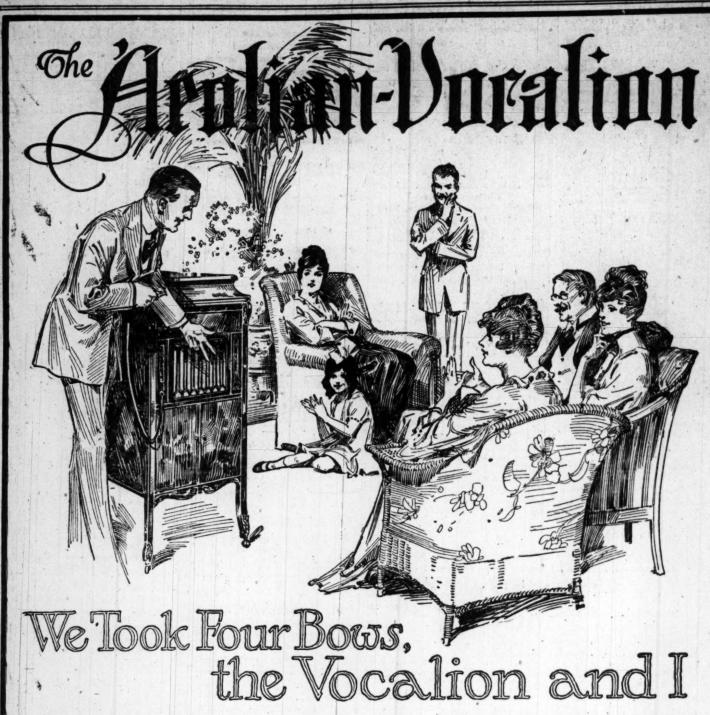
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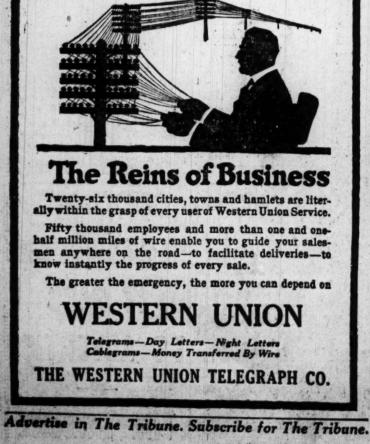
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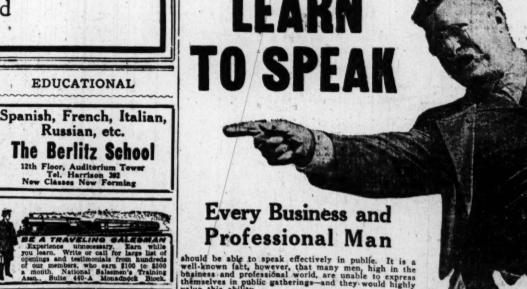




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